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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936

18 PAGES

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FINAL EDITION

SENATE GETS COAL ACT SUBSTITUTE

Townsend Hints Lowering Pension Age Limit

AGREES TAX MODIFIED WINDFALL TAX ACCEPTED

NEW CONTROL MEASURE IS INTRODUCED

Fay Webb Vallee Is Given Divorce From Radio Crooner Rudy

500 BOYS CAN'T BE WRONG!

A jury of 500 male students at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., picked Barbara Anne Reinhardt, 20, as the most beautiful co-ed on the campus. She's a first-year student, registered from Los Angeles. Look what the movies missed!

GRINS AT DEATH

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Inquiry Reveals Coalition With Coughlin Forces Considered in 1935

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—A coalition of Townsend forces with those of Father Charles E. Coughlin and a descent of 1,000,000 made upon Washington in a spectacular pension demand were proposed by Townsend leaders in 1935, house inquiry revealed today.

At the same time Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the pension scheme, told the committee he would favor lowering the age limit of his pensions proposal from 60 to 40 or 50 years "if this army of unemployed grows."

He also agreed, under sharp examination, that the transaction tax proposed to raise the estimated \$24,000,000,000 required annually for the pensions would be "a pyramided, universal sales tax" falling heaviest upon the poor.

Tells of Follies Girls

James R. Sullivan, house Townsend committee counsel, inquired into charges that "Follies beauties and cabaret singers" participated in a transcontinental Townsend motor caravan.

Dr. Townsend denied knowledge of any such participation.

He responded that he "didn't know" when asked by Sullivan whether Gomez Smith, Townsend senatorial candidate in Oklahoma, "spent \$2,100 of old age revolving pensions funds to feed the caravan and distribute firewater to the Indians."

The Coughlin coalition proposal was disclosed as suggestions were revealed that the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, spellbinder of the late Huey Long forces, had conferred with Townsend.

The possibility was indicated that Smith might be seeking joint action by Townsendites, Coughlin followers and the remnants of Long's share-the-wealth faction.

The earlier Coughlin suggestion was revealed in a letter by Frank Peterson, former Townsend public-relief counsel, to Dr. Frank Dyer, west coast Townsend official.

Peterson, writing in January, 1935, said he expected "to have Dr. Townsend and Father Coughlin get together in a snort time."

(Continued On Page 2)

'SPIRIT PHOTO' OF BRUNO PUBLISHED

LANDON VICTOR OVER BORAH IN JERSEY VOTING

(By United Press) GOV. ALF LANDON of Kansas emerged today from his latest test of pre-convention Republican sentiment with a long lead over Sen. William E. Borah in the New Jersey primaries.

Landon's lead over Borah was better than four to one in the preference poll and he was assured the convention votes of the New Jersey Republican delegation.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman also scored a victory in the New Jersey vote. He was leading the Republican delegates-at-large slate despite a bitter fight against him based on his intervention in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

Scattered reports indicated a write-in vote for President Roosevelt topped that cast for Col. Henry Breckinridge, sole Democratic preference primary entry.

The president also received the unanimous support of the Montana delegation to the Democratic national convention. Republican delegates were uninstructed.

Michigan Democrats met in convention today. National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley will address the gathering tonight in a plea for party harmony. The convention was expected to air several bitter intra-party disputes.

The day also brought a crossfire of Republican and Democratic answers to political barrages laid down by Farley and Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher yesterday.

Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf, R., R. I., answered Farley's Providence, R. I., prediction of President Roosevelt's re-election with a charge

(Continued On Page 2)

FULDA "WEREWOLF" WILL DIE FRIDAY

INSANITY DEFENSE FOR FIEND SLAYER

5 NEAR DEATH AS CAR STALLS IN SAND WASH

MESA, Ariz., May 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Art Voorhees and her five children were recovering today from a narrow brush with death from thirst on the desert near Apache Junction, where their automobile stalled in a sand wash.

Marooned more than 10 hours without food or water, they were rescued by Police Chief Roy Merrill and four other Mesa men after Voorhees, a Mesa service station attendant, walked seven hours across the blistering sands to reach a telephone at Apache Junction and report their plight.

The car became bogged in the sand, miles from water or a highway, when Voorhees drove into the desert to salvage parts of frame towers built by the government during an erosion survey.

The eldest of the Voorhees children is five years old, and the youngest, an infant.

(Continued On Page 2)

BRITISH PLEA FOR MACKAY IS FAILURE

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 20.—(UP)—Preparations to hang Alexander MacKay and Joe Kristy Friday went forward today despite intercession of the British government in behalf of MacKay, British subject.

The two men are under death sentence for kidnapping members of the California state prison board in an abortive prison break in January, 1935.

Hopes of MacKay and Kristy for a possible reprieve faded, following the state supreme court's third refusal to intervene in their behalf.

The state high court, after a lengthy conference, rejected correspondence of the British government arguing that MacKay should not be subjected to the death penalty because he inflicted no bodily harm on the victims of the kidnapping.

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BRADDOCK GETS OFFER

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The bid was sent to Mr. Gould, Braddock's manager, by Taylor and Gunnis, local fight promoters.

PROGRAM UP TO F. D. R.

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Hoover Coy Over Campaign Plans

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—(UP)—Herbert Hoover declined to state today whether he would permit the Republican convention to draft him as a presidential candidate.

I have nothing to say as to that," said the former president as he stepped off the Union Pacific's stream-lined train.

Hoover flatly refused to discuss politics. He said he would spend the day here and leave tonight for Palo Alto.

LATE FLASHES

NOTED AVIATOR DIES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 20.—(UP)—Commander Elmer F. Stone, navigator of the NC-4, navy seaplane which was the first airplane to cross the Atlantic ocean, dropped dead today of a heart attack.

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HYPNOTISM IS USED TO EASE PAIN OF BIRTH



**KEN
MURRAY
SAYS:**

(Continued From Page 1)

were partly successful and 11 percent showed very little result.

The commissioner of health recommends from six to 10 seances previous to birth to insure hypnotic control. The seance room of the First Moscow university clinic where Dr. Zdravosimov receives his patients (treatment is free, physicians are paid a base salary of approximately 700 rubles monthly by the state) is crowded twice a week.

The mothers are there for preliminary seances to condition their minds for control.

Dr. Zdravosimov approached six women, their comfortable chairs against one wall of the small room. He seated himself before the first woman, took her hands, palms down, and held them in her lap. His heavy brows drew down and he fixed his eyes on hers.

"Fall asleep, a deep strong sleep," he intoned gravely.

"A deep, deep sleep. Your eyelids are growing heavier. You can't keep your eyes open any longer. How nice it is to fall asleep, a deep, deep sleep. I shall count to 10, and you will be asleep. One, two, three."

The woman's eyes closed. At 10, her head fell back. Dr. Zdravosimov raised her arm. It remained stiffly in the air, then catching the fingers gently he lowered it to her lap.

He began to talk to the women in their sleep.

"You only want to sleep. It is dark in your eyes. You are sleeping a quiet sleep."

"All that I am going to say to you in this hypnotic condition acquires a special significance to you and all will be as I wish."

"You know that birth is a normal physiological act which has to pass normally. You'll feel the first spasms only so as not to miss the beginning of the delivery and come to the hospital in time."

"But they won't be painful, they'll be even pleasant. Yes, yes, yes, they'll be even pleasant. Your delivery will be painless even in my absence. Every night until your delivery you are going to sleep a good, peaceful sleep. And when I wake you now you are going to wake with a holiday feeling and you are going to give birth to your child with a smile, because then you'll have a happy child. You must remember that a child will be happy if it was given birth with a smile."

"After I waken you, all will be as I said. I shall count to 10 and you will awaken."

JUDGE DISMISSES HOMICIDE CHARGES

YOUTH RESORTS TO MURDER FOR NERVE

(Continued From Page 1)

question that if other war debts can be ignored, why not alimony?

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LANDON VICTOR OVER BORAH IN JERSEY VOTING

(Continued From Page 1)

that the Democratic leader is "claiming everything."

"What is left of the New Deal except ruin?" asked Metcalf.

HOLC Chairman John H. Fahey, responding to Fletcher's attack on the HOLC, charged the Republican chairman with "unfortunate implications" based on "incomplete and inaccurate information."

JERSEY GOVERNOR RUNS 4TH IN FIELD OF FIVE

TRENTON, N. J., May 20.—(UP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, whose activities in the Hauptmann case were made a campaign issue, ran fourth today in a field of five candidates for four places as delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention.

Although he trailed three other New Jersey Republicans last night, Hoffman had a sizeable lead for the fourth place over the man who raised the Hauptmann issue against him—former Rep. Franklin W. Fort, friend of former President Herbert Hoover.

Landon forces claimed the election of their entire slate of 32 pledged delegates. This voting was entirely separate from presidential preference in which Landon ran nearly four to one ahead of Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho.

Returns from 1711 of 3580 districts in the preferential voting gave: Landon, 176,836; Borah, 46,792.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM REPORTED IMPROVED

Condition of Earl Warrecker, 16, of 813-2 North Van Ness Avenue, Santa Ana, who was gravely injured last week in Irvine Park when he was crushed against a tree while riding on the running board of a car, was reported as "slightly improved" today. Warrecker, at the county hospital, has been unconscious since the accident; he is suffering from skull fracture, pelvis fracture and internal injuries.

Somers purchased the pistols from a mail order house a few days ago and had been ordered to turn them in to the dean.

Discuss Taxes At County Chamber

Taxes will be the principal subject discussed next Tuesday night when the Associated Chambers of Commerce hold their monthly meeting at Midway City. The meeting will be held in the Midway City clubhouse and dinner will be served at 6:30 by members of the clubs.

M. D. Allen, of Los Angeles, will be the principal speaker. A member of the coordinating committee for Southern California for retention of the sales tax, Allen will point out the menace of the proposed single tax substitute that is to appear on the November ballot.

"It has done him any good, I am glad of it," Townsend said.

Smith, a Democrat, is opposing the renomination of blind Sen. Thomas P. Gore, D. Okla.

Letters dated Jan. 16, 1935, from Peterson to Dyer said Rep. Thomas B. Blanton, D., Tex., "looks as our worst enemy" and suggested organizing his district "100 percent with Townsend clubs" to get a petition to force his resignation.

"It would have a very chastening effect upon other congressmen," it said.

Old Macaroni Bender

Peterson signed himself "The Old Macaroni Bender."

One letter said in part:

"There is a Mrs. Marshall here from Colorado Springs. She will go around among the congressmen telling them that she is a reporter for the Townsend Weekly and has been deputized to take a poll of the attitude of the congressmen toward the Townsend plan. We believe that this will be a good way of finding where we stand before putting the heat on congressmen."

"Our campaign now begins among the senators. It begins to look as Senator Dickinson of Iowa will be our leader in that house. It will of course be a much harder struggle in the senate because the gentlemen there are more individualistic in nature and are here for longer terms."

A letter from Townsend to Robert E. Clements, resigned Townsend leader, dated July 25, 1935, dealt with Arizona and California politics.

"I bear," Townsend wrote, "that the Arizona people are going ahead rapidly with their petition of recall for their two senators. That is going to give us a big boost. Why not have our people in California do the same thing with our two senators from Cal?

"It does not matter about the legality of the thing. If a majority of the voters expressed a wish for them to resign they would almost have to do it. It would give notice to them that home would be a hot spot for them."

Donald S. Boniface, 22, of Anaheim, and Beatrice Z. Wallace, 19, of Youngstown, O., have made application for a marriage license in Riverside.

"Did you put the heat on the two Arizona senators?" Sullivan asked.

"Well, I went there," he said.

Air Races Coming To L. A. This Year

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—(UP)—The National Air Races will be held in Los Angeles instead of Cleveland this year, Charles Hornier, president of the National Aeromarine association, announced today.

He said Cleveland, whose airport is torn up during alterations, approved holding the air meet here Sept. 4-7.

STEP RIGHT UP, GIRLS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—(UP)—Almon J. Walcott, deputy county clerk, had a letter from a man "who is lonely as a cowboy on a wide prairie and doesn't drink or smoke" and would like a wife between 34 and 36. The only catch, it seems, is that she must be financially capable of buying honeymoon trips for two persons.

THUMBS DOWN!

MORAGA, Calif., May 19.—(UP)—And now it appears that when you turn "thumbs down," you express approval. Brother Leo, noted St. Mary's college teacher and literary critic, says the world is all wrong on its interpretation of the ancient Roman gesture, quoting Juvenal, Horace and Martial. Brother Leo said that when a Roman crowd turned thumbs down at a gladiator combat, it meant approval of the fighter and spared its life; when it lifted thumbs upwards, it meant disapproval and death.

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Local Briefs

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.7 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 56 at 12 mid-night to 75 at 1:30 p.m. Relative humidity was 56 percent at 3 p.m.

Miss Vena Jones, nurse connected with the county health department, left this week for Berkeley where she will take a course in public health nursing at the western school of public health put on by the state of California. Miss Jones was awarded a scholarship. She will be in attendance at the school until fall.

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TOO MANY LAKES

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 20.—(UP)—Confusing to Minnesota's map-makers and fishermen are 99 "Long" lakes, 91 "Mud" lakes, and 76 "Rice" lakes. The conservation commission today asked the legislature to find new names to replace the duplicates.

AGED IN THE WOOD

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—(UP)—British feminists are heatedly indignant at a suggestion to law makers that women automobile drivers be compelled to display a large red letter W on the front and rear of their cars. A similar law already compels student drivers to carry the red letter L for learners on their cars.

CLARENCE BROWN, president of the Vegetable Growers' association of Orange county, Thomas Robertson, representing the Ventura Vegetable Growers' association, and R. D. Flaherty of the Orange County Farm Bureau, leave tonight for Sacramento where they will confer with state health authorities relative to canning tomato standards for this year.

"LOVE—FROM JIM"

CHICAGO, May 20.—(UP)—The Midwestern Republican headquarters asked for contributions, received a letter containing a new \$1 bill. With the bill came a note reading: "Good luck. (Sgd.) James A. Farley, postmaster general."

BANDIT CHANGES MIND

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—(UP)—A youthful bandit pointed a gun at Herman Erlanger, bartender, early today and ordered him to "stick 'em up." Erlanger ducked under the counter, came up with a gun. For a moment the two guns trained on each other stared. Then the bandit turned and ran.

TOWNSEND HINTS AGE LIMIT FOR PENSIONERS MAY BE CUT

(Continued From Page 1)

"We are just beginning to get into high gear," Peterson wrote, "and in a month from now I think we will have generated so much steam that we will have the opposition on the run."

"What do you think of the idea of having one million old folks come to Washington to see the president, the congressmen and the senators. They could come for a two week period and during that time call on one senator after another, and get in the hair of the congressmen. Congress would capitulate overnight."

"We would have to tell these old folks not to come unless they could maintain themselves while here—but everyone with whom I have talked thinks it would make our bill a cinch to pass."

Townsend said he did not know Peterson was writing the letter and that as soon as he found out "I forbade him sending out" petitions advocating the movement.

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City's Fiftieth Birthday Jubilee Plans Announced

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and tomorrow with overcast in early morning; seasonable temperature and humidity; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California—Fair tonight and tomorrow; overcast off coast in early morning, normal temperature, moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday, somewhat warmer.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday, somewhat warmer.

Snowy Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday, rising temperature on west slope Thursday, moderate north to east.

Valley—Fair weather, slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday, northerly wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday, somewhat warmer.

Snowy Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday, rising temperature on west slope Thursday, moderate north to east.

Valley—Fair weather, slowly rising temperature tonight and Thursday, northerly wind.

TIDE TABLE

Thursday, May 21.

Low—3:36 a. m., 1.6 feet; high—

10:02 a. m., 3.8 feet.

Low—2:46 p. m., 1.8 feet; high—9:03

p. m., 6.1 feet.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Robert K. Boyd, 26, Eunice E. Ford, 25, Laguna Beach; Edward Frank Barton, 26; Nellie Branson, 18, Los Angeles; Fred Gresham, 27, Inez New, 18, Long Beach.

Harry L. Goff, 21, Los Angeles; Melba L. Smith, 18, Glendale; Donald Starling, 22; Hynes; Hazel G. Woodson, 28, Compton.

Albert Parker, 51; Santa Monica; Mary L. White, 44, Los Angeles; John C. Morris, 33, Santa Monica.

Arthur R. Crisp, 27, Gate, Edgewater Park, Porterville.

Robert R. Carter, 29; Dawn Hammert, 22, Los Angeles.

John D. Worthington, 25; Ardye V. Cummings, 19, Long Beach.

Miles Gudel, 25; Alice Raitz, 20, Los Angeles.

Carl W. Yockers, 27, Los Angeles; Finette Gage, 24, Auburn, Neb.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Clifford R. McDowell, 22, Arlington; Vicki M. Blair, 27, Garden Grove; Alvin A. Hendry, 45, Fullerton; Emma Nixon, 32, Placentia.

Harvey Boyd, 21, Loretta Burchfield, 21; Bruce E. Johnson, 21; Earl W. Van Heusen, 34; Marlan Carr, 19, Los Angeles.

Clifford T. Day, 37; Fannie Louise Cobb, 35, Los Angeles.

Leo Valdezas, 27; Dorothy Larkins, 18, Los Angeles.

Leo Valdezas, 23; Carmel Copas, 19, Santa Ana.

Albert W. Wirtz, 21; Marian Elsner, 19, Los Angeles.

Robert L. Roberts, 34; Cora M. Garner, 31, Anaheim.

Lorraine Johnson, 27; Pauline Young, 23, Los Angeles.

Frank Schaefer, 37; Alice I. Fisk, 27, Los Angeles.

Raymond J. Duskey, 27, Fullerton; Jennie Kenzie, 22, Greeley, Colo.

BIRTHS

NEWSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newsom, Route 1, Box 263, Garden Grove, at St. Joseph hospital, May 19, 1936, a son.

PIERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pierson, Redhill, Tustin, at St. Joseph hospital, May 19, 1936, a son.

SCHAUPERT—To Vern Schaupert, 311 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, at St. Joseph hospital, May 19, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

STONE—Funeral services for Miss Florence Stone, of Tustin, who died May 18, are to be held from the First Presbyterian Church of Tustin, Friday, May 22, at 10 a. m., under direction of the Winbigler Mortuary, The Rev. Calvin A. Duncan officiating. Cremation will follow at Fairhaven cemetery.

HAYS—May 19th, 1936, at her home, 1626 W. 7th street, Santa Ana, Mrs. Merril Hays, 62, widow of Dr. Morris, at 114 P. M., at the age of eighty-one. Mrs. Hays had been blind for the past six years. She was well known in the doctor and business community in Santa Ana for many years. She was born in Texas and came to California in a covered wagon train when a mere child, and watched all the growth of the development of Southern California. Mrs. Hays was a resident of Orange county for over fifty years. She is survived by her husband, C. M. Hays, five children, Mrs. Maxine of San Diego, Mrs. W. E. Jones of Exeter, Mrs. Alis Heider of Exeter, Mrs. Alma Trickey of San Diego and Mrs. Fred Loggins of San Jose, and two sons, Thomas Morris of Elsinore and George Morris, and six grand children. Funeral services will be held from the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Sixth Street, Santa Ana, at 2 p. m. Thursday. Embalming will be at the Melrose Abbey Mausoleum. Elder B. R. Spear of the Adventist Church officiating.

(Funeral Notice) ROHDE—Funeral services are to be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Gillogly's funeral home, Orange, for Fred H. Rohde, 51, who passed away Tuesday at the family home, 281 North Olive street, Orange, with the Rev. J. H. Hess of the Menorah church in charge and the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor of the Friends church of El Modena assisting. Embalming will be made in Melrose Abbey mausoleum. Survivors include his widow and one son, Gordon.

CARKUFF—May 20th, 1936, at her home, 616 East Whiting Street, Santa Ana, Harry W. Carkuff, age 81 years. Surviving relatives are three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Santa Ana, Mrs. J. L. Ritzman of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. W. Johnson of Montrose, Colorado; four sons, H. G. Carkuff of Olathe, Colorado, W. E. J. E., and W. N. Carkuff of Montrose, Colorado, and 24 grandchildren. Burial will be accorded to Montrose, Colorado, by Brown and Wagner Funeral home, on Friday morning, May 22nd. Funeral services and interment at Montrose, Colorado.

SNODGRASS—May 20th, 1936, at his home, 234 East Whiting Street, Lodi, California, Amos Henry Snodgrass, 81 years. Funeral Services will be announced later by the Brown and Wagner Funeral home.

BEAUTIFUL MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM & COLUMBIARIUM Prices comparable to ground burials, Liberal terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Orange 131—Adv.

Beautiful floral tributes Dainty Corseges Artistic floral baskets and Wedding Flowers

BARBECUE WILL BE SERVED AT BOWL JUNE 3RD

M.W.D. PROJECT OUTLINED TO COAST GROUP

Plans for a mammoth lawn party and barbecue in the Municipal Bowl the night of June 3 as the people of Santa Ana mark "fifty years of progress" in a jubilee celebration, were being completed today through cooperation of city officials and local service clubs.

Preliminary arrangements were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting in James' cafe in which Rod Bacon and Phil Brown were jointly named as the chief Pooch-Bahs of the arrangements committee.

It is planned to serve 2000 persons at the barbecue following which the several service clubs will stage entertainment acts with the imitable Frank Drumm as master of ceremonies. According to the committee, every "old timer" in Santa Ana will be especially invited to the event which marks Santa Ana's fiftieth birthday and will be given a free ticket to the barbecue feast. All service clubs will be asked to forego their usual luncheon meetings just prior to the barbecue and to use the luncheon money in providing special entertainment, since the city is making provisions to pay the cost of the barbecue.

Give Away Tickets

At a time and place (probably the city hall), to be named later, 1999 tickets to the barbecue will be distributed free to the general public, according to Bacon, who added, "as long as the tickets last." The remaining tickets will go to the committee, every "old timer" in Santa Ana will be especially invited to the event which marks Santa Ana's fiftieth birthday and will be given a free ticket to the barbecue feast. All service clubs will be asked to forego their usual luncheon meetings just prior to the barbecue and to use the luncheon money in providing special entertainment, since the city is making provisions to pay the cost of the barbecue.

Upcoming Events

At the meeting yesterday were Dr. Melbourne Mabee, general chairman; Mayor Fred C. Rowland, who is honorary chairman; Councilmen William Penn and Ernest Layton, and Bacon and Brown, Mayor Rowland, Penn and Layton were named by the city council Monday night as the city's representative to cooperate with the service clubs in furtherance of plans.

The mayor yesterday announced the general committee to assist Dr. Mabee, Bacon and Brown, as the heads of Santa Ana's service clubs. Dr. Mabee is president of Knights; the others are C. W. Harrison, Lions; Stanley Goode, Rotary; John Lutz, 20-30; Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, Ebells; Mrs. E. M. Waycott, Woman's club; Commander Allison Honer, American Legion, and Miss Lorraine French, Business, Professional Women's

club, and Terry Stephenson, Historical society. A meeting will be called soon at which these leaders will confer.

The head of Halley's comet is much larger than the earth. On May 5, 1910, the length of the comet's tail was reported to be 37,000,000 miles.

GRADE SCHOOL REOPENED

El Toro school pupils were back in class rooms today after a vacation caused by an epidemic of measles and whooping cough in the community. The school was closed May 11 by the El Toro board because approximately one-third of the students were absent.

Fifty-four pupils out of an enrollment of 65 were present at school today. A number of those absent are ill with whooping cough, it is reported.

The school was originally sched-

HONORED

Glyde H. Ashen of Santa Ana who was elected secretary of the Knights of Columbus for the state of California at the convention which closed in San Diego yesterday.



SANTA ANA IS SECRETARY OF STATE K. OF C.

Clyde H. Ashen of Santa Ana was elected state secretary of the Knights of Columbus at the annual convention held in San Diego, which closed yesterday.

Ashen, who returned home today, was elected by a vote of 137 to 48 succeeding Chris McKeon of San Francisco.

Six Past Grand Knights of the Santa Ana Lodge attended the state conclave which opened in the southern city last Saturday. They included Tom Gisler, Grand Knight, Charles W. Wolford, George Ravenskamp, George Nash, Dr. V. A. Rossiter and E. J. Vosskuhler. The above were all delegates but were accompanied by many members of the Santa Ana lodge.

Others elected to state offices were Joseph J. Rosborough of Oakland, state deputy; Harrison Fox, San Francisco, treasurer; Harry McDermott, Stockton, advocate; Matt Delanty, Bakersfield, warden.

Delegates to the supreme convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, in August will be Dr. John A. Schwamm, Los Angeles; Wm. H. Schweigt, Edward Molkenbush, Robert Roche, Dr. Joseph Hayes of San Francisco; Joseph Mitchell, Sacramento; C. P. Herbert, San Diego; Hon. Joseph Scott, Los Angeles and Joseph Enos, San Joaquin.

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WESTMINSTER BASEBALL PARK FIGHT RESUMED

Whether E. B. Finley, of Westminster, pro protests use of the county park there by the Westminster, who protests use of the permitted to file a "scattergun" petition asking either an injunction, writ of mandate, writ of prohibition, or writ of certiorari, or should be forced to designate which method he is pursuing in seeking court relief, was debated throughout this morning's session today in Superior Judge G. K. Scovell's court, as the Finley petition came up for hearing.

The argument centered upon a demurral by District Attorney W. F. Menton and Deputy J. E. Walker, defending the county supervisors, which argued that no cause of action had been stated for an injunction.

Attorney O. E. Farnham, of Long Beach, representing Finley, argued that his petition had stated a cause of action for either a writ of prohibition or writ of mandamus, and disclaimed the request for an injunction. He argued that there were court decisions entitling him to whatever the state of facts showed in his petition.

The defense argued that he must make up his mind what he wanted, and specifically ask for it, so the defense could prepare to meet his demand.

Judge Scovell raised the point that none of the writs could be sought, except an injunction, where there was other remedy, and that in the present instance there was the remedy of injunction.

The court adjourned over the noon recess, while Farnham submitted authorities to support his contention.

During the course of argument, Attorney Farnham declared that Finley and his group, opposing use of the park by the baseball club, felt that the baseball club had overreached itself by asking for a lease on the park, and that "what really aroused the opposition" was the withdrawal of WPA work in that community as a result of the controversy.

County WPA Manager Dan Muller and two members of the board of supervisors, Willard Smith and N. E. West, were in court today.

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Diplomatic Corps Beauty to Wed



One of the most beautiful June brides who will trip to the altar this year is Valerie S. Prochek (above), popular daughter of the Austrian minister to the United States, who will be married at Washington, D. C., on June 1 to Jean R. L. de Sibour, son of Viscount J. Henri de Sibour.

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RESIDENT HERE HALF CENTURY ANSWERS CALL

Wilfred B. Taylor, assistant cashier of the Commercial National Bank, will be the speaker tonight on the Forum for Political and Economic Education to be held in the Unitarian Church, Eighth and Bush street. Taylor will deliver the third of a series of lectures on taxes and will discuss the State Tax and Income Tax, as opposed to the proposed Single Tax which will appear on the November ballot.

Taylor will speak on behalf of retention of the Sales and Income taxes. Following his talk there will be a question period which will precede a period during which short talks from the floor will be permitted with the speaker being allowed time for rebuttal.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind the News —

BY PAUL MALLON
(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

WASHINGTON
By Ray Tucker

NINE MINDS
WASHINGTON. May 20.—Legal battles around the supreme court beat a few lightly used copies of the revised statutes a month ago that the Guffey coal decision would not come down until the Pennsylvania primaries were over.

They were right about the time, but wholly wrong about any connection between the coal case and party elections in the big coal state.

What caused the court to spend 67 days considering the coal case was the fact that the nine justices wanted to write about nine separate opinions. It was a difficult task to get them to condense their viewpoints into the three different opinions which were finally rendered. That is, they split sharply and clearly on some major points, but the same justices did not split the same way on other major points.

At least that is the studied opinion of those who know something of the inner workings of the court.

CONFUSION
Eavesdropping is not considered good taste around the court council room. It has never been attempted. Yet if a dictaphone had been placed in chambers during the interesting discussions, it would have recorded the inside background of the coal decision as something like this:

A majority of the court easily made up its mind that the labor provisions of the coal act are unconstitutional. In fact, there are reasons for suspecting the decision might have been unanimous if that were the only point involved.

But when it came down to the price fixing provision, the majority became a minority. That is, six members of the court or more might have held that provision constitutional if it were the only point at issue.

A decision along those two lines would have made an extra-fine legal mix-up. It would have permitted the coal operators to get away with price fixing while the union would have been denied its half or the code bargain, namely more wages and shorter hours. No one wanted to do that.

The wonder of it all is that only 67 days were required in the search for words which would enable five justices to sign the same majority opinion.

AUTHORS

The way it worked out, they say, is that Justice Sutherland was designated first to write a majority opinion. He enabled price-fixing justices to sign his opinion by disposing of that issue "without coming to the question of its constitutionality." That is he enabled all except one, Chief Justice Hughes. Mr. Hughes insisted on writing a separate opinion upholding the marketing agreements.

Sutherland first went through the throes of writing and rewriting to fit the judgment of his five. Then Hughes and Cardozo began and Cardozo had to revise to fit the views of his three. All that consumed the unusually long time.

Looking back on it, some of the best lawyers believe the lone hand Hughes' opinion probably represents the soundest law, but they are glad the majority of the court did not accept it.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt has

ALLEGED BUNCO CANTANDO CLUB ARTIST IS HELD FINAL CONCERT IN JAIL HERE WELL RECEIVED

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT
One man was in county jail today on a grand theft charge involving a bunco "racket" in which he is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses and a second was being sought today on the same charge.

The man under arrest, D. O. Pierson, 39, of San Bernardino, is accused by George S. Ward, 235 Obispo avenue, Long Beach, of answering his call for bids to furnish Ward with refrigeration parts and accepting \$549 for the parts, which were never supplied.

Pierson, who said he was sales manager of a San Bernardino refrigeration manufacturing concern, and W. K. Murphy, about 55, who said he was president of the concern, approached Ward, according to information furnished Sheriff Logan Jackson, and informed him that they could obtain the refrigeration installation job at Orange county hospital for him if he would buy the parts from them, and also could obtain other such installation jobs here. He gave them a certified check for the refrigeration parts and escuse Texas is the first V. P. to work at his job.

Inflation

The shrewder Democratic politicians are not putting themselves on the back too vigorously over temporary blocking of the Frazier-Lemke farm-refinancing measure.

The vote which the inflation bloc rolled up—142—requires only 76 more "ayes" to flash the signal for starting the printing presses. And the bosses know the extraordinary pressure they adopted to hold down the vote. Farm Credit Chief Myer upset tradition by circularizing the membership—an unwanted piece of executive interference. Speaker Byrnes took the floor in a desperate and theatrical gesture. Seeking to scare the wobbly, Rules Chairman O'Connor bet \$40 that the bill was sure to pass. Every ounce of patronage gold was thrown onto the legislative scales.

A reelected Roosevelt could not exert the pressure that he did this time. Home folks may wreak vengeance on the 76 anti-inflationists, especially if the Coughlinites and Townsendites carry out an undercover scheme for pooling their forces. That's why experienced legislators predict that next session's sternest struggle will rage around balloon inflation.

Czar

Washington has just about concluded that Harry Hopkins has cast some sort of a spell on Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President's favoritism for the Boss Reliever furnishes the politicos with conundrum No. 1.

Even the President's closest advisers concede that WPA may turn out to be the administration's heaviest liability in the campaign. Despite Charley Michelson's cleverness, the Democrats have been unable to frame a satisfactory answer to charges of waste, inefficiency and "boondoggling" in WPA. No New Dealer is more unpopular on Capitol Hill than the personally attractive Mr. Hopkins.

The G. O. P. will concentrate on him as a conspicuous example of how not to carry out good ideas. Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt has

Charged with highway robbery in connection with an \$8 theft from Alfred C. King, Long Beach Junior college teacher, James R. Barnes, 25, of 912 Ocean avenue, Huntington Beach, was jailed today by Deputy Sheriff James Musick and Bob Steinberger.

Barnes, with a companion, assertedly refused to permit King to pass him on the highway last Thursday night as both cars moved along the coast in the same direction, stopped him, argued with him and knocked him down.

Barnes and his companion, according to investigation of Musick and Steinberger, then allegedly took \$8 from King's purse and disappeared. King took the license number of the car Barnes was using and the officers traced Barnes to his home. Barnes' companion was not apprehended. Arraigned in Justice Chris P. Pann's court, Huntington Beach, today, Barnes was ordered to appear May 27 at 10 a. m. for preliminary hearing on the robbery charge.

No whisky was made by any of the distilleries in the Scottish combine during 1932.

conferred upon Mr. Hopkins even more czaristic powers over government spending. He will handle every penny of the new \$1,425,000,000 relief appropriation. He will supplant Harold Ickes as PWA director and Rex Tugwell as Rural Resettlement boss. Not a single Cabinet member possesses authority matching his power, and not since World War days has any one official had the handling of many people's lives in their hands.

His first appearance had been definitely in the mood of Liszt, and while his Chopin numbers had been invested with an added spirit and vivacity, yet it was a bit of a surprise to find him such a master of the ultra modern school as he proved to be in two brilliant encore numbers, "Bagatelle" by the Russian modernist, Tcherepnine.

It was Cantando club's privilege to introduce to a local audience, the Los Angeles artist, John Crown, a graduate of the Vienna State Academy of Music, and artist-pupil of Moriz Rosenthal. This tall, slim youth with his crest of red hair, was programmed for two piano groups, that of the first half of the program being Liszt's "Ballade in B Minor." He played this with masterly technique, and the audience was quick to express appreciation.

An even greater enthusiasm greeted his appearance after intermission when he played a well-balanced Chopin group, including two Etudes, that majestic one in octaves, Opus 25, No. 9, and that in C Major, Opus 10, No. 1; the lyric delicacy of "Valse d'Adieu," and the lively "Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20."

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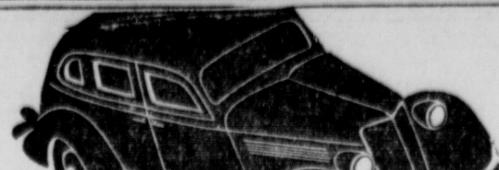
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



U. S. TIRE 'IT' IN SAFETY FIELD SAYS JERRY HALL

An important safety development for motorists, considered one of the finest in recent months, has just been announced by Jerry Hall, U. S. tire dealer at Second and Main streets.

"This development is a new kind of antiskid tire which will stop a car in two-thirds the distance re-

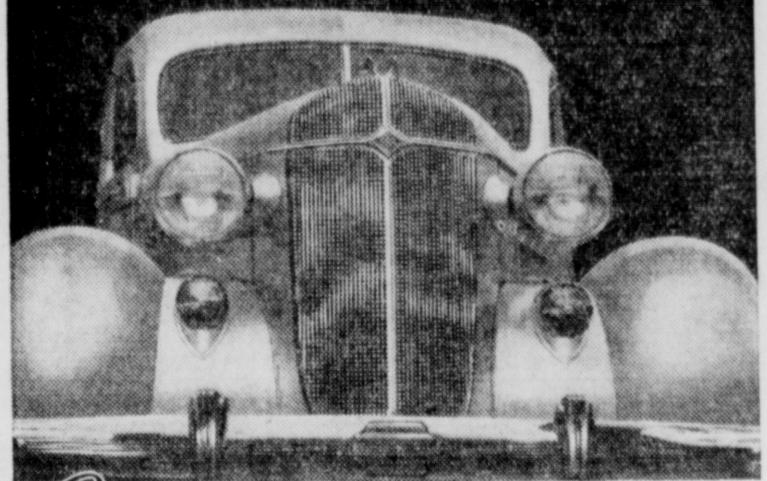
quired by ordinary antiskid tires on roads of the worst type," Hall said. "In addition, this tire tremendously reduces all side skid and swerving when brakes are applied, even in emergency stops."

"The new tire—the U. S. Royal Master—owes its antiskid superiority to an entirely new principle of tread construction. This construction is the embodiment of an antiskid principle based on the use of narrow, flexible ribs which are de-skidded. The de-skidding process provides the tread with hundreds of cross-edges or fingers to grip the road."

"In addition to its great contribution to safety, the new tire gives longer wear, more stability, a quiet, comfortable ride, and a pleasing streamlined appearance."

It took 75 years to build the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

FOR 1936...
DRIVE A BIG CAR!
AT CLOSE TO SMALL CAR COST



Chrysler 1ST ONLY \$760
AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH AT
O. R. HAAN 505 S. MAIN ST.
Phone 167

SMOOTHER LIVELIER PERFORMANCE



Drive an Oldsmobile—
Get Every Fine Car Thrill—
Every Fine Car Feature—

ALL AT LOW COST!

TAKE the wheel of an Oldsmobile for a new conception of smooth, unlaborious power... lively response... brilliant performance! Note the comfort and safety advantages of Knee-Action Wheels, Super-Hydraulic Brakes, Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher, Center-Control Steering and Safety Glass standard all around... all yours at a price but a little above the lowest!

Make the COMPAR-O-GRAF Test!

Use this quick, handy device to check Oldsmobile's features and values... to compare other cars of similar price with Oldsmobile. Come in and get your copy, free, or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED
\$898 \$1076
for the SIX for the EIGHT

OLDSMOBILE 6-8

"The Car that has Everything"

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC — LA SALLE — OLDSMOBILE

6th and Sycamore

Phone 94

NEW GMC TRUCK PURCHASED BY CITY

Santa Ana's new truck unit, added to improve trash collection here, is seen below in action at the city dump. The truck, with a special type body the idea for which was suggested by Councilman Ernest Layton, is Model T-18H chassis with dual performance axle, has greater load capacity and higher speed and will handle as much in two trips as any of the other city trash trucks will handle in three.



Visitors To Detroit May See Hudson Made

Recognizing the desire of Detroit visitors to see the manufacturing process in connection with automobile building, the Hudson Motor company maintains a special course for its guides so they may be continually up-to-date on the latest improvements which are constantly being made. Christianson and Ryan of the Santa Ana Motor company, Hudson dealers, were informed today.

With an average of more than twelve million persons visiting Detroit annually, with some 500 conventions being conducted in the city during 1936, drawing an attendance of half a million, a large number of these visitors find their way eventually to the motor car plants and a large proportion of them go to the Hudson plant.

Speaking of Hudson's painstaking care to make a trip through its factory not only interesting, but instructive, W. R. Tracy, vice

president in charge of sales, said: "The average American has in his mind a general idea of how cars are made. He visions them coming down the line, getting a tank of gas, and then being driven away to the four corners of the world. But he has very little comprehension of the processes that are employed or of what is actually done."

"There is much to see in a trip through the factory. There are the latest types of static and dynamic balancing machines, set on concrete foundations 10 feet deep, three feet wide and eight feet long and separated from the building door by a thick wall of cork so that no vibrations from nearby machinery may reach them. On these machines are balanced the crankshafts that make Hudson-built motors so powerful and yet so quiet.

"Then there are the big automatic lathes that do eight differ-

ent operations on flywheels at one time. On these machines there are eight stations, with a flywheel at each station. At the conclusion of each operation, the flywheels move around automatically to the next station, where the next operation is performed. This machine has a capacity of 60 flywheels per hour."

The chassis assembly line is interesting, showing the cars gradually growing as they move along, until at last they emerge as complete automobiles, all ready to drive off. Particularly interesting is the body plant, with its gigantic presses."

FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Many motorists, apparently, wonder at the effect of independent front wheel suspension upon wheel alignment, states L. G. Evans, director of emergency services of the National Automobile club. There is nothing to worry about. Manufacturers using this type of front springing made careful check on that point. They found that instead of contributing to misalignment, the new arrangement actually diminished the chance for its occurrence.

Puerto Cabello possesses the best harbor in Venezuela.

City Adds GMC Truck To System

As a great improvement in the system of trash collection and disposal here, a new truck has just been put into service by the city of Santa Ana.

The new unit is composed of a GMC Model T-18H chassis with the dual performance axle on which is mounted a special type body the idea for which was developed by Councilman Ernest Layton, street commissioner.

The truck body is of steel construction with the exception of the upper half of the sides which are wood slats and fold down in two sections to permit easier and faster loading. Below the frame and just behind the cab, a power winch is mounted which operates two grooved drums carrying steel cable. These cables are run outside of the body to the rear and around pulleys then back inside of the body to a movable bulkhead which, while the truck is being loaded, stands against the front of the body proper.

Upon the arrival of the loaded truck at the dump, the rear doors are opened, the driver puts the winch in gear and the load is pulled out of the truck and over the dump in a few seconds. The winch is then reversed, the bulkhead pulled back into place, the rear doors closed and the truck is away for the next load.

Councilman Layton stated that this new vehicle, because of its greater load capacity and higher speed going to and from the dump, will handle as much trash in two trips as any of the other trash trucks will handle in three and is resulting in better service to the citizens as well as a substantial saving in first cost and operating expense.

STUDEBAKER JUMPS BUILDING PROGRAM

Figures placed at the disposal of the Headley Motor company, local Studebaker dealer, this week, reveal that the Studebaker corporation earned \$104,654.68 in the first quarter of 1936, with net working capital increasing from \$6,758,586 on December 31, to \$7,737,932 on March 31. Net sales for the quarter totaled \$15,738,737 compared with \$33,837,892 for the period of March 9 to December 31, in 1935.

During the first quarter Studebaker factory sales (in units) were 50 per cent ahead of the same period a year ago, and retail deliveries of Studebaker dealers in the United States were 56 per cent ahead. For the first 20 days of April, factory sales exceeded 1935 by 51 per cent and retail deliveries were 62 per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year.



"I think it's the best-looking car this season—

"We've owned big cars and little ones, but of all the cars I've ever driven the new Studebaker is my first choice."

"I'm judging by more than the surface appearances. Of course, they are grand cars to look at—but for the most graceful and youthful of any produced this season."

"But when I speak of 'easy to drive' I mean just that. For example, every woman I know dreads having to stop and restart any car on a hill. Some men I know don't like that, either."

"Studebaker's Hill Holder has banished all of that worry. If you have to stop on a hill you can do so with the comforting assurance that your Studebaker won't roll back an inch when you restart!"

"And another improvement that I like is the overdrive. I'm no fast driver, but there are plenty of highways where I can drive safely at 40 to 50 miles an hour."

"The overdrive goes into action automatically at 40 miles an hour and then driving is just like gliding! No motor roar and no vibration to distract you. And with the overdrive we get perfectly wonderful gasoline economy." I repeat, the 1936 Studebaker is the easiest car I ever drove."

*Studebaker won two first places in the Gilmore Yosemite Economy Run. The Studebaker Six averaged 24.27 miles per gallon, while the big President Eight averaged 20.34.

STUDEBAKER PRICES
Start as **\$927** DELIVERED
low as Fully Equipped

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.

117 NORTH SYCAMORE
Phone 1406

SMART TO BE SEEN IN SMARTER TO BUY

"You pick the route
we'll furnish the car

HUDSON

against any other Eight in your own driving test!"

This isn't a "chip-on-the-shoulder" challenge, but a friendly invitation. Make this test with a Hudson... over any route you pick. Make it with any other Eight, regardless of price. And let the best car win!

LOOK!—Let the style of this 1936 Hudson speak for itself.

STRETCH!—You'll have to go \$240 above Hudson's price to equal a Hudson in size (wheelbases up to 127 in.) and all-around roominess.

STEER!—Something brand new here... True Steering and Radial Safety Control—patent applied for. Both exclusive on Hudson.

RIDE!—We'll back Hudson's Rhythmic Ride against the ride in any other Eight.

G.O.!—You can't match Hudson's power for nearly double Hudson's price... or Hudson smoothness at any price.

STOP!—No other Eight gives you finest hydraulics with a separate safety

braking system operating from the same brake pedal if ever needed. Plus a third braking system from the easy handling parking brake.

CHECK ECONOMY!—Hudson beat all other Eights in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, averaging 22.54 miles per gallon, no coasting.

CHECK SAFETY!—No other Eight within \$140 of Hudson's price gives you a body all of steel, with solid, seamless steel roof.

CHECK LONG LIFE!—We'll show you total mileages that will open your eyes... owner records of 150,000, 200,000 miles and up. Ask other Eights to match them!

Come in today for a "Discovery Drive." Judge Hudson by your own test, on any route, against any other Eight.

MIKE RYAN

Hudson Dealer

HUDSON PRICES BEGIN AT

\$710

f. & b. Detroit, standard group of accessories extra.

93 to 124 H. P.—wheelbases up to 127 inches

SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan... very low monthly payments.

S. A. MOTORS CO.

First and Main

Phone 2204

Santa Ana

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$895 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP; F. O. B. DETROIT

OWNERS REPORT

Saving

up to 6 Barrels of Gas in a Year with DODGE

AMAZED BY SENSATIONAL GAS ECONOMY OF AMERICA'S BIG, MONEY-SAVING CAR

I think it's the easiest car to drive. I save up to 6 barrels of gas in a year with Dodge.

This invention showed me how I can save up to \$50 in gas expense this year, says F. J. Peterson, Waukegan, Ill. "It's the gas can and regular oil miles I save on a car will tell. My old car was giving me about 12 or 13 miles per gallon. A friend told me about the Dodge gasometer test. I took this test and saw a Dodge go 21.5 miles per gallon. That's why I bought a Dodge."

Twenty miles... 21 miles... 22... 23... and even more miles to the gallon. That's what Dodge owners from coast to coast report—in they are getting right out on the highways—right in city traffic—in a average, everyday driving! Here's a typical example—a letter from Martin Brady, Valley Stream, L. I., New York. Read how Mr. Brady figures it out! He says: "I drive my new Dodge on the average of 15,000 miles a year. It is giving me 21 miles to the gallon. In my old car I used only about 714 gallons of gas this year. In other words I'll save about 1,070 gallons. In other words I'll save about 356 gallons—I used more than six large-size barrels of gas—a year!"

No wonder owners report that the big, new Dodge is actually costing them less to own and operate than any car, big or small, than ever owned before! No wonder more people buy Dodge cars than any other make, with the exception of the three lowest-priced cars.

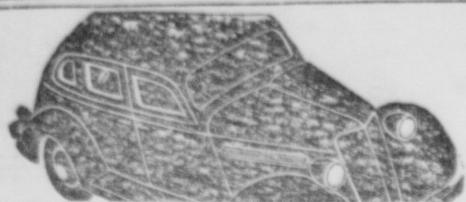
Money-Saving Dodge Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk) \$760*

DODGE at new low price only \$640*

Priced from \$640 to \$765. List prices at factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

Financing arrangements to fit your budget at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company.

L. D. COFFING 311 E. 5th St., Phone 415, Santa Ana
Dodge and Plymouth Distributor



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



NATIONAL USED CAR SALE BEGUN BY CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet dealer here will have their entire supply of used cars on sale at reductions never before seen in Chevrolet history. MacMullen declared after a conference with F. Norman Phelps, Southern California zone manager for Chevrolet.

"Seven hundred fifty thousand dollars will be expended in the newspapers of the nation in an unprecedented advertising campaign to acquaint the public with values available," Phelps reported.

Setting a new record for low prices to used car buyers, the Chevrolet Motor company is starting a nation-wide sale during this month and the next few months, among its dealers, B. J. MacMullen, local Chevrolet dealer at First and Sycamore, declared today.

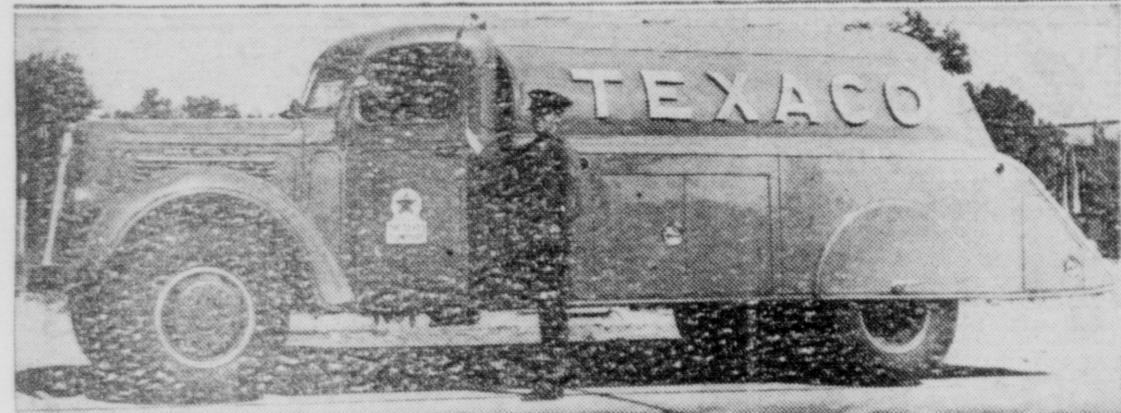
STOP!
GASOLINE WASTE
—OUR—
1 to 12
PERFORMANCE CHECK
WILL RESTORE MILEAGE
—AND—
Give You That
NEW CAR PERFORMANCE

FORCEY'S
UNITED Automotive SERVICE

302 E. Fifth St.

Santa Ana

Orange County's Business Leaders Choose G. M. C.



1936 G. M. C. MODEL T-61 RECENTLY DELIVERED TO THE TEXACO CO. AT ORANGE

POWER —

To Maintain Fast Schedules

APPEARANCE

A product is often Judged By its Delivery Equipment — "Fire Chief" deserves and gets the Best.



EFFICIENCY

Short Turning Radius due to Set Back Front Axle with wide tread — Engine and Chassis that is easy to "Get at" for Maintenance.

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St.

Phone 654

NEW DESIGN FOR INDIANAPOLIS RACE



conditioned by the Chevrolet factory-prescribed methods, they are placed on display in the dealers' used car lots and carry the Chevrolet O. K. Used Car Tag. During the next few months these fine cars will be available at savings far greater than usual.

"The Chevrolet O. K. Tag plan, incidentally, is 11 years old this year, and it is enjoying the greatest year in its history. Used car sales have broken all records so far this year and indications point to even greater records in the months to come. When the plan was inaugurated in 1925 the conditions in the used car market as a whole were unsettled. Buyer confidence in the used car as a commodity was at low ebb. Chevrolet was convinced of the need of correcting this lack of confidence. The 'O. K. Tag' was the method to correct the public's misconception of used car buying.

"Under the terms of the Guaranteed O. K. Tag, Chevrolet dealers have to undergo factory-directed investigations of the facilities for properly reconditioning used cars. O. K. Tag used cars carry a written guarantee and the cars have ten guarantee and the cars have equipment have to withstand strict scrutiny before dealers can place the tag on cars reconditioned and displayed in their establishments."

BREA, May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russell motored Sunday to Glendale, where in Fremont park they enjoyed a program and picnic dinner with many former residents of Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Russell appeared on the program, favoring with several readings.

EXPERIENCE OF DEPRESSION IS SALES LESSON

High pressure salesmanship is as dead today in effectiveness as though the United States Supreme court had acted upon the question, in the opinion of A. C. Lillard, local Pontiac dealer.

"One thing we learned about automobile merchandising during the period of the depression through which we have just passed is that it doesn't pay to try to talk buyers out of wanting what they already want and then try to talk them in to wanting what they don't want," Lillard said.

"We used to talk about breaking down sales resistance. Now we talk about building up consumer acceptance. And we do that by eliminating our sales resistance right at the start; in other words, right in Pontiac's own engineering department.

"In order to do that the company had to find out ahead of time what the buyer wants and then give it to him. By following that process it earned for Pontiac the reputation of being 'The most beautiful thing on wheels' and doubled Pontiac business in 1935 over the preceding year.

"We called on the customer research staff of General Motors to find out what the buyer wants.

"They have sent out millions of questionnaires and they have received millions of replies from all over the United States. In addition to these general questionnaires, they have issued each year 10 to 15 special questionnaires dealing with forward-looking aspects of design—features that do not exist now. Motor enthusiasts thus are given an unlimited opportunity for expression on future trends.

"Of course we don't expect the public to design our cars for us. And the people who get these questionnaires are not designing engineers, but they are experts on questions of use with the ability of projecting their thinking beyond what they actually see in present day cars.

"So, the main thing that our engineers obtain from customer research is a measure of what might be called the boundary lines of public acceptance. In other words, they tell us which of the things that we have "on the fire" in our engineering department and research laboratories would be most logical to push forward into production.

"Back as far as 1931, for example, we were getting requests for such things as solid steel tops, built-in tire carriers, independent springing, automatic chokes, wider front seats, arm rests for drivers, improved ventilation, etc.

"Here is what current car buyers want in their next motor cars: Solid steel tops, 82.2 per cent; tire carriers enclosed in body at rear, 72.0 per cent; rear luggage compartment, 89.2 per cent; synchromesh transmission, 92.0 per cent; hydraulic brakes, 86.6 per cent.

"Thus, by continual research through intelligent surveys we are able to know what the public wants in its motor cars. And by acting upon this consensus of opinion we have put Pontiac out in the front rank of present day design."

Garden Club To Meet On Thursday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 20.—The Huntington Beach Garden club will meet Thursday noon at the elementary school for luncheon and business session. Following the luncheon the Garden club members will inspect the school gardens and lawns. All members of the club are invited to attend.

Campers! Tourists! A 6-Foot Double Bed!

easily arranged inside Nash "400" or LaFayette Sedans!

Any Nash-LaFayette dealer will show you how you can easily arrange a full-size double bed inside a Nash or LaFayette sedan in less than ten minutes.

This just gives you a hint of all the extra room and of all the extra value that you get in the Nash "400" and LaFayette! Wider seats than in cars costing over \$2,000! More headroom in cars costing two and three times as much! The largest double-acting hydraulic brakes in relation to car weight ever put on any car at any price! The world's

first completely seamless one-piece all-steel body!

All of these advantages in the ONLY cars in the low-priced fields with all of the vital features of the highest-priced cars! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

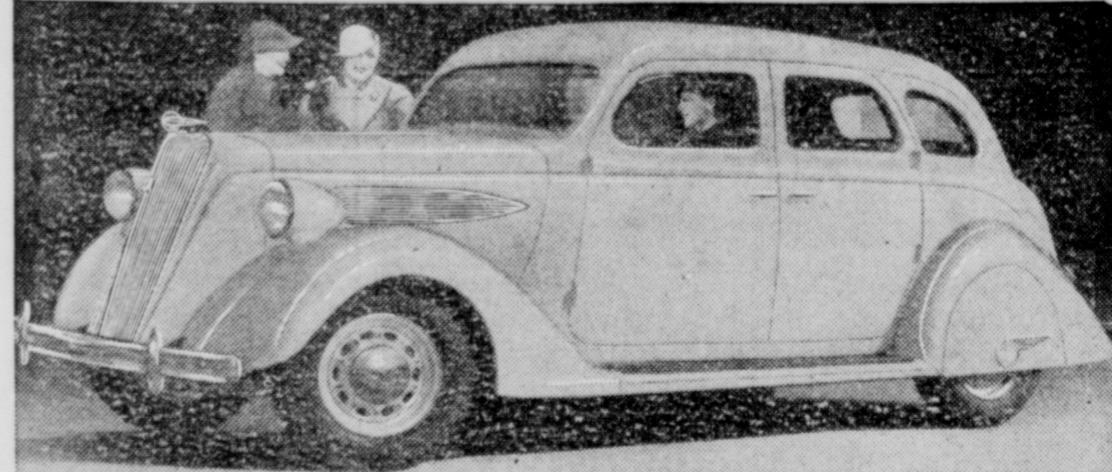
SPECIAL TOURING FEATURES!

- **Sleeping Car**—Any Nash "400" or LaFayette sedan instantly converted into a six-foot bed with seat cushions.
- **Large Luggage Compartment**—in every model.
- **Automatic Cruising Gear**—gives 4 to 5 more miles per gallon on cross-country driving.
- **Ask for a Touring Demonstration.**



Big, luxurious Nash Ambassador sedans with trunks—125-inch wheelbase—\$835 to \$995 f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra.

DeLuxe Nash "400" Four-Door Sedan with trunk



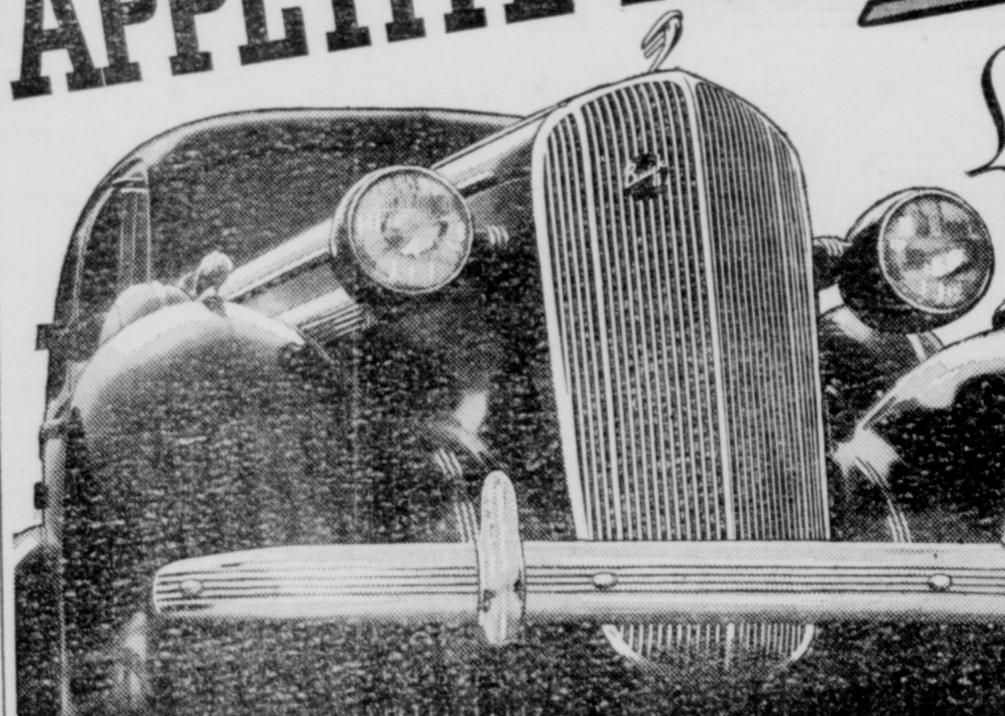
NASH 400 \$665 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY **LAFAZYETTE 595 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY**

NASH and LAFAZYETTE

319-321 W. 5th St. R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. Phone 0506

Register Class Ads Bring Results—Try One

HOW'S YOUR APPETITE FOR THRILLS?



and we mean something besides speed

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression.

ANOLITE PISTONS, durable, long-lasting, 50% lighter, increase bearing life 150%.

SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water away from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion.

LUXURIOUS "TURRET TOP" BODY BY FISHER, with No Draft Ventilation—the smartest, safest, strongest body built.

TIPOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under tightest pressures.

KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride.

TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability.

AUTOMATIC STARTING, SPARK AND HEAT CONTROL, for convenience, efficiency.

BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with ample capacity for necessary luggage.

FRONT-END RIDE STABILIZER, for elimination of side-way at speed or on curves.

SAFETY GLASS standard equipment throughout at no extra cost.

\$1029 to \$2428 plus sales tax, delivered in Santa Ana.

Ask about the General Motors installment plan.

Join the Buick Safety Legion. More than 300,000 safe drivers already enrolled. See your Buick dealer for details.

JUST OUT! Actual figures showing how Buick checks with what people want in modern cars. For your copy, write directly to Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.

"Buick's the Buy"

A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

REID MOTOR CO.

5th and Spurgeon Phone 258

TERRY'S GARAGE, 409 WALNUT ST., HUNTINGTON BEACH

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Santa Ana



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



UNFIT DEALER IS ELIMINATED IN COMPETITION

ment went through 15 years ago," according to O. R. Haan, local Chrysler dealer, today.

Speaking on the subject, "The Successful Automobile Dealer of the Future," Frazer traced the history of the selling branch of the industry over the last 25 years and pointed out how by the "trial and error" system it had arrived, through various phases of flux, at its present condition of stability.

In a speech which emphasized the need for cooperation among automobile dealers, Joseph W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division, recently declared that the American automobile dealer group is now going through the same process of elimination of the unfit which the manufacturing depart-

VACATION TIME

We will adjust your carburetor for Summer driving 50c

HARRY HARLOW
and His Automotive Specialists
FIFTH AND BUSH STREETS
SANTA ANA

Why We Believe THE NEW 1936 REO TRUCK IS THE BEST BUY

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- PRACTICAL STREAMLINED APPEARANCE
- 2 ENGINE OPTIONS
- 2-SPEED REAR AXLES
- DE LUXE SAFETY CAB
- LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- QUIET 4- AND 5-SPEED TRANSMISSIONS
- SILVER AND GOLD CROWN ENGINES
- DOUBLE REDUCTION AXLES

W. W. WOODS

615-19 East Fourth Phone 4642 Santa Ana

Requip NOW with dependable
U.S. ROYALS
THEY'RE SAFER
THEY LAST LONGER-THEY SAVE YOU MONEY

Hot weather...vacation weather...is at hand...the best weather for driving but the worst weather for old, worn tires. Check your tires today. If you are not sure they will take hot road punishment safely let us put on U. S. Royals.

U. S. ROYALS	PRE HOLIDAY PRICES
\$8.25	4.50 x 21
4.50 x 21	\$5.50
4.50 x 21	\$6.05
4.50 x 20	\$5.80
4.75 x 19	\$6.40

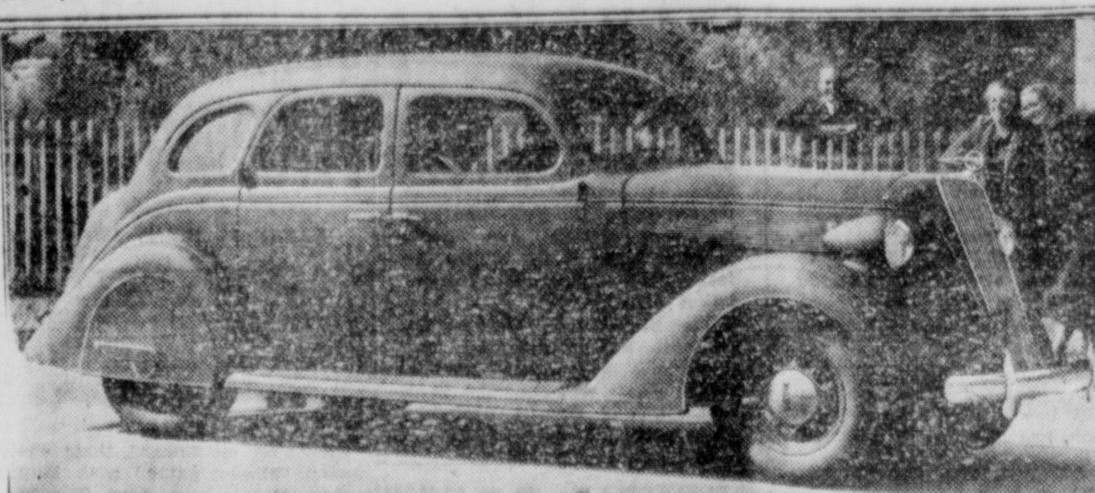
(Other sizes priced proportionately low)

SAFETY TUBE
costs no more
Patented feature prevents
"trapped air" blowouts.

EXTRA MILEAGE PROTECTION
Tougher, longer-wearing Tempered Rubber...a patented "U. S." formula...is world-famous for extra mileage.

NASH SEDAN IN DELUXE DESIGN

Smartly designed, the Nash "400" series, as seen below, in a picture presented by R. W. Townsend, local Nash dealer, is available in seven body styles including the cabriolet. The "400" has automatic cruising gear available as well as the new sealed type advanced design motor. With a wheelbase of 117 inches, the touring sedan model with trunk, below, has all-steel, one-piece construction with seamless top.



TIRE NO. 250,000,000

Completion of a quarter-billion tires was celebrated last week by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company at Akron, Ohio. Below, R. S. Wilson, vice president and sales manager, left, and President Paul W. Litchfield, are seen as they examined the Double Eagle Airwheel tire—No. 250,000,000—which marked a production milestone for Goodyear. W. T. Sabelle, manager of the Goodyear service store here, furnished the picture.



TRAVELING ON

Misses in an engine may be caused by loose contact of breaker points.

If tires are not kept inflated to proper pressure, a break in the side walls may cause a blowout at any time.

Automobile passenger traffic on United States highways is almost 10 times as great as passenger travel on American railways.

Friday and Saturday are the two days during which most women drive, according to the Ohio State Highway department.

If any lights about the car flicker, it is probably due to a loose connection at a lamp socket or the switch terminal.

A front wheel should spin freely after a bearing adjustment, with a small degree of side play. The bearing will be ruined completely by binding.

Use of an "electric eye" on a portable screen has greatly simplified the adjustment of automobile headlights to proper focus and brilliance.

A motor truck now undergoing tests is propelled by wind sucked through a wind tunnel, creating a vacuum in front of the vehicle. If successful, this principle may be applied to dirigibles.

A portable lubricant tester now on the market enables motorists to check the condition and quality of crankcase oil.

A new German car offers combined hood and fenders which may be raised with a single motion of a lever.

Goggles have been devised which permit clear vision, yet shield the eyes from the glare of approaching cars.

Automobile accidents in Sweden have been reduced since horns were ordered silenced except in cases of extreme emergency.

An exhaust-gas analyzer determines in a one-minute test just how efficiently an automobile engine is operating.

Working on the decelerometer principle, a small brake tester, which may be attached to the windshield by a vacuum cup, places the condition of the brakes.

If the ignition spark is not hot enough, the resistance unit is probably at fault and should be replaced.

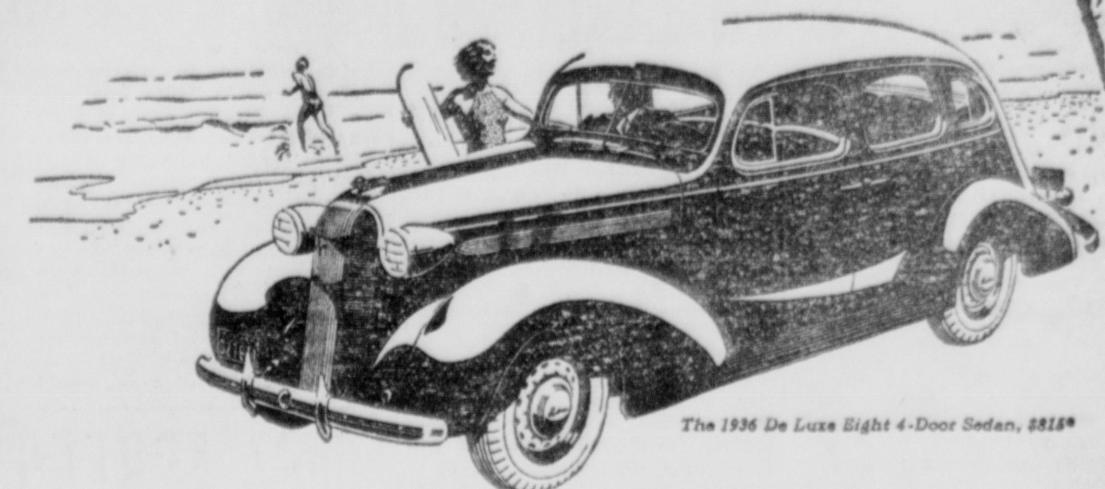
The rubber squeegee of an old windshield wiper can be livened by soaking overnight in a dish of ammonia.

It is difficult to stop rattles on a bumper that has been sprung or bent; this can be remedied by inserting a piece of old inner tube between the parts, to absorb vibration.

Many motorists make it a point to have their cars checked up in the spring. This is a very good plan, because winter usage is hard on the mechanism of an automobile.

Only \$730

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The 1936 De Luxe Eight 4-Door Sedan, \$730*

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EXPERTS call Pontiac the smoothest eight in the world. And here's why: Thanks to a short-stroke crankshaft, overlapping bearings, a harmonic balancer and accurately balanced parts, *Pontiac* has no vibration point at any speed!

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"List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the '6' and \$730 for the '8' (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe '6' and '8'. Standard group of accessories extra. Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan. A General Motors Value."

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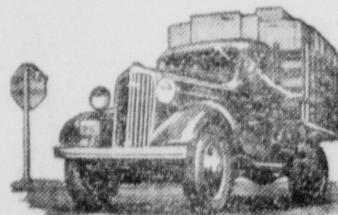
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POWER—to pull your loads! First choice—Chevrolet! It has the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range!

ECONOMY—to save you money! First choice—Chevrolet! It's the most economical truck in the world for all-round duty!

LOW PRICE—to conserve your capital! First choice—Chevrolet! It sells at the lowest price at which you can buy any high-powered truck!

All the qualities which make a truck a money-maker—all the qualities which make truck operation profitable—are yours in the highest degree in these big, powerful, dependable Chevrolets.

See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for full information and a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet abilities. And then... Be wise—economize—buy Chevrolet trucks.

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with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil



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with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models



NEW FULL-
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with clear-vision
instrument panel for
safe control

Three watch towers, erected along a highway running south of San Francisco, are occupied by patrolmen constantly on the lookout for traffic offenders.

If the ignition spark is not hot enough, the resistance unit is probably at fault and should be replaced.

The rubber squeegee of an old windshield wiper can be livened by soaking overnight in a dish of ammonia.

It is difficult to stop rattles on a bumper that has been sprung or bent; this can be remedied by inserting a piece of old inner tube between the parts, to absorb vibration.

Many motorists make it a point to have their cars checked up in the spring. This is a very good plan, because winter usage is hard on the mechanism of an automobile.

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OCTOBER IN MAY

"H-m-m," hummed Coach Foote, "you've got me there." He had just been asked what 11 men he would start if his Saint football team had a game tomorrow.

It's May yet the question isn't irrelevant. Foote will be picking a first string next week. The Saints are up to their neck in spring practice and a regular game between the 1935 eleven and the prospective 1936 will wind it up at Poly field a week from tomorrow.

"Trouble is," mused Coach Foote, "some players have been occupied with other sports. The lineup wouldn't accurately reflect our status next fall."

Nevertheless, Coach Foote ran over his list. He inferred this would be about Bill Foote the way he uses 'em against the "Last Year" gang next week.

"Take 'em from center out," he said. "I like to start with the center. He's a kind of key man."

"Don Warhurst gets the spot off his work this spring. He's a rangy sophomore with two years of eligibility ahead. Comes in at about 165. I want him to pick up 10 pounds this summer."

"On the left side of the line we'll have Monte Klepper at guard, Bill Milligan at tackle and Milton Smith at end. Klepper had a good man to out in Lyle Moyer who made a letter last year. Milligan might be one of the best tackles we've ever had. He's a 210-pounder and active for a big man. I had him at end at this time last year. Then he broke his arm and I wasn't able to use him again. Vernon Carney, a sub last fall, will spell Milligan. Carney hasn't been as regularly as I had hoped. He's been ill, Smith at end is another sophomore, an adequate pass-receiver. Mitsuo Nitta, a Japanese lad, may eventually be on that end. He's been out for track until this week."

"On the right side of the line, I'll probably have Bob Maddock or Dick Horton at guard, Ferris Wall at tackle and Larry Stump at end. Maddock and Stump will be seniors next year. Wall was a first string guard in '35. He's a heavy set little guy who is hard to get out of there."

Foote doubts whether his line will be as tight as it was a year ago. The Saint forwards were good in '35; that is, they were good against everyone but Long Beach. Off that line, Foote is losing two centers (Robinson and Richards); three guards (Crawford, Schilling and Garrett); two tackles (Reid and Crowther) and four ends (Youel, Short, Semnacher and Kennedy).

Backfield Hard Hit Too

The backfield is hard hit too. Gone are Ball, quarterback; Joy, Mann, Book and Mercurio, halfbacks; and Minoru Nitta and Dunning, fullbacks. The first three were regulars.

"But we'll have a pretty fair set of backs," decided Foote. "Right now I'll pick Harold Tucker at quarter, Len Stafford at left half, Capt. Dwight Nott at right half, and Bill (Jim's brother) Musick at full. That's about the way we'll start 'em next week."

Tucker was a second string quarter last year. He's a brother of Sammy. Stafford was a sub too. He's a rangy 170-pounder who lacks only confidence. Not a fast, stocky little guy who'll surprise a lot of folk. And Musick should be much improved. He was hurt a lot last season and that slowed him up."

Foote thinks his backfield reserves will be satisfactory. He's figuring Joe Kadawaki, a hard-hitting Japanese, as alternate for Tucker at quarter. Al Patterson, a left-handed redheaded fit, in naturally at right half. Left-handed backs always play right half in the Notre Dame system. Ralph Pagenkopf, up from Class B, and Barney Robinson, sophomore brother of Center Jack, are other good boys for the Saint backfield.

Like other school officials, Foote feels as a life-saver the addition of Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover high schools to the erstwhile four-team Coast league membership.

"It was pretty tough trying to drum up interest when we had only three league rivals," Foote explained. "The players as well as public were inclined to yawn at the set-up. Now we can offer them a legitimate schedule with a proper balance of league and non-league competition."

CARDS, LIONS TRADE PRO FOOTBALL ACES

DETROIT, May 20.—(UP)—Charles (Pug) Vaughan, quarterback on the Detroit Lions, world champion professional football team, has been traded for Kenneth (Kike) Paterson, Chicago Cardinals halfback. Coach "Patsy" Clark of the Lions said today. Paterson, former Gonzaga university star, joined the Cardinals after his graduation in 1935.

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SAINTS TO PLAY 11 FOOTBALL GAMES

Hail Frank Wykoff's Comeback

VETERAN BACK IN OLYMPIAD DASH PICTURE

New Coach Slated For Saints' Athletic Department In Fall

WHITTIER, May 20.—(UP)—Frank Wykoff, who as a Glendale schoolboy dominated the sprint scene eight years ago, rocketed back into the Olympic spotlight today after streaking the fastest 100-meter race of his dynamic career last night.

Under the arc lights of Whittier college stadium, the sandy speed-runner pumped his 26-year-old legs to a yard-and-a-half victory over Foy Draper, U. S. C. captain, cutting the tape in 10.5 seconds, a faster clip than he sped to win the Olympic trials in 1928. Wykoff smashed into the lead with his first stride, and then at the 40-yard mark whipped on to win going away.

The stocky veteran, shooting for his third consecutive Olympic berth, served serious warning to America's ebony sprint triumvirate—Owens, Metcalf and Peacock—that he cannot be counted out when tryouts for the Berlin games wind into the final rounds.

Wykoff's feat overshadowed another comeback, that of Bill Graber, baldish pole-vaulter of 1932 games fame. Graber soared 14 feet, 3 inches to win from Jack Rand, former San Diego State vaulter, who went over 14 feet after Bill Sefton dropped out at



FRANK WYKOFF
May Break Up Black Monopoly

LOPEZ AGREES TO FRAY WITH CHRISTY HERE

Vincent Lopez, world heavyweight champion wrestler in so far as the state of California is concerned, will face Promoter Sam Sampson's hand-picked "trust-busting" star, Vic Christy, in Monday night's three-fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club.

The Mexican mat-advisor's California state athletic commission world title will be at stake, despite the fact that Lopez attempted to inject a non-title clause in the contract.

It is understood, however, that in signing Lopez forced Christy to agree to give him a return bout within 30 days in event the challenger won the championship.

One of the most side-tracked grapplers on the Pacific Coast, George (General) Kondellis, the Greek who won all but one match here and then only lost a much disputed decision to Joe Savoldi, has been picked by Sampson to stop the winning streak of handsome Bill Sledge, Dixie champion, in the secondary feature. Two, possibly, three other matches will support the attractions, Sampson said.

FREDDIE LINDESTRÖM RETIRES FROM BALL

Wednesday, July 8.—Green Cats vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Green Girls vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, May 27.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Friday, May 29.—Telephone Girls vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Green Cats vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, June 10.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, June 24.—Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 7:30 p. m.; Tiernans Typists vs. Telephone Girls, 9 p. m.

SECOND HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Green Cats vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Telephone Girls vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Green Cats vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

THIRD HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Green Cats vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 12.—Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 7:30 p. m.; Tiernans Typists vs. Telephone Girls, 9 p. m.

FOURTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Green Cats vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

FIFTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Green Cats vs. Tiernans Typists, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Smith-Corona, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

SIXTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

SEVENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

EIGHTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

NINTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

TENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

ELEVENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

TWELFTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

THIRTEENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

FOURTEENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

FIFTEENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

SIXTEENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Eighteenth Half

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Tiernans Typists, 9 p. m.

NINETEENTH HALF

Wednesday, July 29.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, August 5.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Twentieth Half

Wednesday, July 8.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls, 7:30 p. m.; Smith-Corona vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 15.—Tiernans Typists vs. Smith-Corona, 7:30 p. m.; Telephone Girls vs. Green Cats, 9 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22.—Smith-Corona vs. Telephone Girls

— RADIO NEWS —

WEDNESDAY

A program of celebrated classics and semi-classic gems will be presented during the NBC Concert Hour over the NBC-Blue network this afternoon from 5 to 6.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will be heard on the Columbia network tonight from 5:30 to 6 on the subject, "The New Deal and Its Critics." His address will be picked up from the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, Mich., when he speaks before delegates assembled at the convention of Michigan State Democrats.

Another full-hour of the most popular song and dance hits of the nation will be presented during "Your Hit Parade" over the NBC-Red network tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Fred Allen, popular NBC comedian who claims he is descended from laughing stock, will present a program of all new jokes as an unusual feature of Town Hall Tonight from 8 to 9 over the NBC-Red network.

Ted Malone will read Elsie Robinson's poem, "Prayer for a Working Girl," and devote the entire time to the author in his "Between the Bookends" program over the Columbia network Thursday from 9:45 to 10 a.m.

Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky will be discussed by Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason during the NBC Music Guild program devoted to "Musicians as Men," Thursday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. over the NBC-Blue network.

Choral compositions which won prizes at the Festival of American Music conducted by the Westminster Choir School of Princeton University, will be given their radio premieres on the Columbia network Thursday from 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Playing their two pianos, Eldon Howells and Agnes Wright again will be heard over the Columbia network on Thursday, May 21, from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m., P.S.T.

Benay Venuta, blonde CBS songstress, will be heard in a program of popular songs over the Columbia network on Thursday from 2 to 2:15 p.m.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KFWB—Records; 4:45, Kiddie Program; KMTR—Dynamic Haven; 4:15, Open; 4:30, American Legion Auxiliary; 4:45, Talk; 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's Gang.

KFM—One Man's Family; 4:30, Mrs. Lillian Albertson Irish; 4:45, Beaux Arts Trio.

KHJ—Cavalcade of America; 4:30, Salvation Army Band.

KFWB—Organ; 4:30, Ringers; 4:45, Talk; 4:45, Organ.

KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Let's Go Places.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Orchestra; 4:25, Talk; 4:45, Words-Music; 4:45, Dance Music.

KFAC—Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Farm Time.

KECA—Records; 4:45, Story Hour.

KVOE—All Request Program; 4:30,

Popular Presentation
5 to 6 P.M.
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.
KFWB—Shoreham Gang.
KFWB—S. Army Band; 5:30, Foreign Trade Week Prog.; 5:45, Marshall's Mavericks.
KHA—Ladies; 5:30, Melody Show; 5:45, Stories of Life.
KFVD—Records.
KNO—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Kearny Walton's Orchestra; 5:30, Conga Band; 5:45, Our Annual.
KFOX—Spanish Hour; KNX—Crockett Family; 10:30, Rest Haven.
KVOE—News Flashes; 10:15, Harland's Orchestra.
KFAC—Baseball Game; 10:30, Jack Dunn's Orchestra.
KECA—Records; KVOE—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

6 to 7 P.M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Stepping Along; 6:30, 20th Century Serenade; 6:45, One-Night Stand.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Mary York; 6:30, Talk; 6:35, Dance Orch.; 6:45, Monitor Views the News.

KHJ—Gang Busters; 6:30, March of Time; 6:45, Strange Facts.

KFVD—Records to 6:30.

KFWB—Radio Beauty Contest; 11:15, Nick Stuart's Orchestra.

KMTR—George Strange; 5:15, Sketches; 5:30, Talks; 5:45, Al Milner.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Miracles; 5:30, Whoa! Open.

KECA—State of Arts and Sciences America Prog.

KVOE—Organ Recital; 5:15, Vocal Favorites; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45, W. W. Wienman; 5:45, Instrumental Classics.

7 to 8 P.M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Stepping Along; 6:30, 20th Century Serenade; 6:45, One-Night Stand.

KMTR—Talk; 6:15, Mary York; 6:30, Talk; 6:35, Dance Orch.; 6:45, Monitor Views the News.

KHJ—Gang Busters; 6:30, March of Time; 6:45, Strange Facts.

KFVD—Records to 6:30.

KFWB—Radio Beauty Contest; 11:15, Nick Stuart's Orchestra.

KMTR—George Strange; 5:15, Sketches; 5:30, Talks; 5:45, Al Milner.

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KECA—State of Arts and Sciences America Prog.

KVOE—Organ Recital; 5:15, Vocal Favorites; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; 5:45, W. W. Wienman; 5:45, Instrumental Classics.

8 to 9 P.M.
KFWB—Backyard Astronomer; 7:15, Carol Lee; 8:30, Dance Leaders; 8:45, Radio Story.

KMTR—International Spy; 8:30, Tamara Shavrov; 8:45, Music Room.

KHJ—Doris Best's Orchestra; 8:30, Burns and Roots.

KFWB—Musical Prog.; 8:15, Tudor Williams; 8:30, Tom Wallace; 8:45, Schubert's Piano.

KFOX—Bob-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Cheerio Boys.

KFAC—Tom Brown; 7:15, Tim-Tom; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Floyd A. Allen.

KECA—State Chamber of Commerce Prog.; 7:15, Records.

KVOE—WPA Presentation of Band Music; 8:15, Selected Classics.

9 to 10 P.M.
KFWB—Slumbertime; 9:30, Beverly Hills.

KMTR—Talk; 9:15, George Jay; 9:30, Collegiate Hit; 9:45, Sons of Hawaii.

KFAC—Organ; 9:15, Taylor Burns; 9:30, Hobby Meeker's Orchestra; 9:45, Musical Transcription.

KHJ—Male Chorus Parade; 9:15, Posts of Call; 9:30, Sterling Young's Concert Hour.

KFWB—Crockett Family; 9:15, Rubinoff; 9:30, Crockett Family.

KFOX—Slumbertime; 9:30, Beverly Hills.

KFAC—Baseball Game.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P.M.
KFWB—News Flashes; 10:15, "Mood"; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's

Late News of Fullerton

TREE PLANTING
PROGRAM WILL
BE CONSIDEREDReception Held
By Church GroupINSTALLATION
CONDUCTED BY
B. & P. W. CLUB

transportation, and Miss Gertrude De Gilder, parliamentarian.

A special guest of the evening was Dana Williams, the southern district president. The program, readings by Miss Lucille Nieman,



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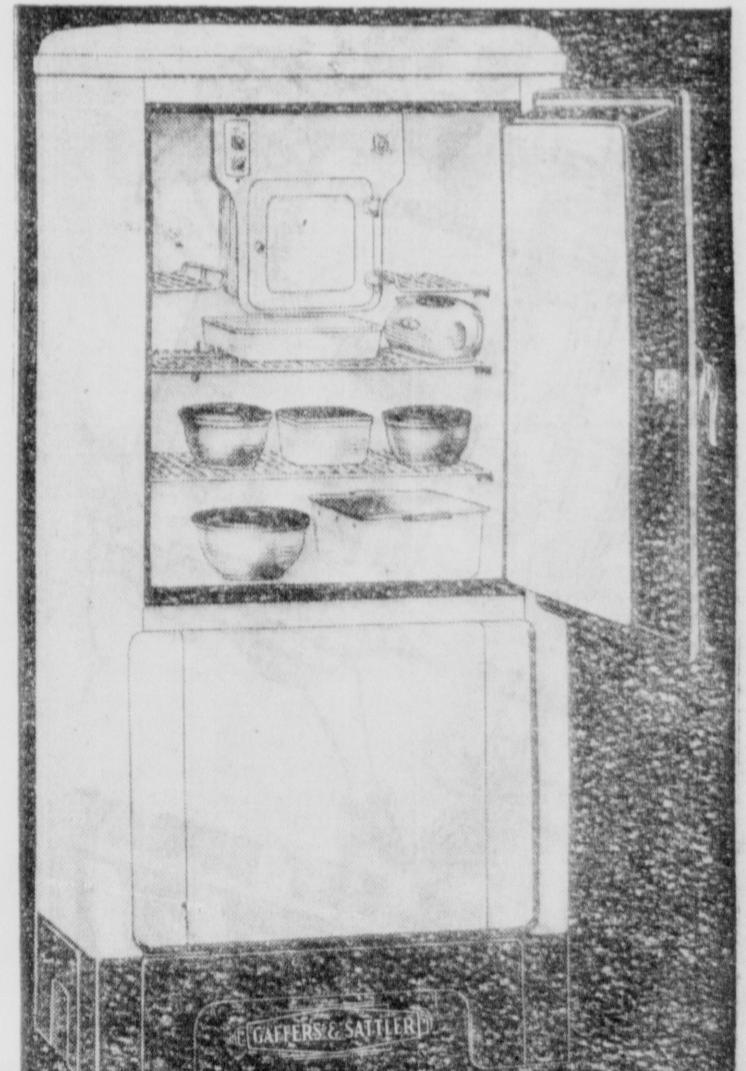
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SCHOLARSHIP AT SCRIPPS WON BY LOCAL GIRL

In the spring of 1933, Dr. Jaqua, president of Scripps college, came to Santa Ana to see Mrs. William Otis to try to interest her in the new plan Scripps college was adopting—that of regional scholarships to be donated by some member of the community. At that time these scholarships had been set up in San Diego, Redlands, South Pasadena and Claremont.

Mrs. Otis did become interested in this movement because she had always admired Scripps college for its beautiful location and wonderful personalities. She knew that Scripps college was a fairly new college, unique in the respect that it was largely supported by women.

Mrs. Otis pledged \$500.00 annually to be offered as a scholarship to the girl in Santa Ana High school chosen through standards of high scholarship, student activities and general all-round qualities. She dedicated this scholarship to the memory of her granddaughter, Susanne Spruance, who was a brilliant girl. In the words of the donors, "This scholarship is awarded in memory of little Susanne whose bright, loving spirit showed great possibilities for inspired leadership and, in her name, we give this opportunity to the girl in the senior class of the Santa Ana High school who has shown the greatest promise."

The first scholarship was offered for the year 1934-1935, as Mrs. Otis had become interested in the project too late in 1933 to offer it for that year. Miss Dorothy Proctor won the scholarship the first year, and Miss Margaret Munro received it for the year 1935-1936.

The girls are chosen by a committee comprised of Mrs. William Otis, Mrs. Alan Revill, Mrs. Wil-

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



GLADY'S SWARTHOUT
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 115 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN DEED WATER, MO.,
DEC. 25, 1907.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
FIRST HUSBAND, HARRY
KERN, DECEASED; PREV-
ENT HUSBAND,
FRANK CHAPMAN.



COLLECTS FRENCH
FURNITURE AND
HOBBIES

Hiram Spurgeon, Mrs. M. B. Wellington and Mr. Lynn H. Crawford, the successful candidate this year is Miss Dorothy June Clark, who is a very representative student. She is a permanent member of the California Scholastic Federation (locally known as the honor society) and a member of the honor roll. Also, she is a member of the Generator staff, a member of the Girls' Reserves, the Cosmopolitan club, and the Latin club. She is participating in the senior work activities, being a member of the class day committee. She is one of the school's best orators, having won second place in the county toastmasters' speech contest, and stood well in the American Legion essay contest, of which she won first place in her school.

JIMMY FIDLER in — HOLLYWOOD —

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood's most dreaded message periodically passes from mouth to mouth, leaving in its wake frightened eyes and pounding hearts. "Studio shutdown!" In an executive office the word is spoken, and within a few minutes it has spread like wildfire over the colony. Studio shutdown! Season of unemployment. Era of skimpy tables and eked-out pleasure-pennies for extras and work crews. For contract stars, whose salaries continue rain or shine, studio shutdown means only a holiday.

Despite the industry's growth and its long-past celebration of its twenty-first birthday, it is not yet stabilized. Executive councils sit in session in January and carefully plan out the year's programs, only to have uncertain production schedules or changeable weather spoil plans and throw routines helter-skelter. Then follows the mad rush to catch up, and as usual, Hollywood overdoes it and presto! studios are far ahead of schedule. Studio shutdowns ensue, and improvident workers who apparently will never heed the story of the bee and the butterfly, must scrape and borrow to weather the financial storm.

This story about Hale Hamilton will lift your mouth corners. Hale bought a slick new car and went for a drive on a country lane. A stray horse meandered down the center of the road, and to avoid a collision, the actor turned into a ditch, smashing both front wheels. The accident occurred miles from civilization, so Hale — wise fellow — mounted the horse, used a rope for a rein, and rode back to Hollywood. He advertised that the owner of the ani-

mal could regain possession by paying for damages done the automobile. Hale waited for days, but no owner came to claim the horse, which in the meantime cost the actor a pretty penny for hay and oats. Surprising how much food a stray horse can stow away! At any rate, Hale gave up in disgust, and last heard of, had inserted a want-ad that the owner might have his nag simply by taking him away. Hale is quite willing to forget damages.

I may as well mention John Mack Brown's tennis court and free circus while the thought occurs. To John and his friends, that oblong concrete streak is a place to whack tennis balls. To the general public, it is a circus, because the court lies beside a much-used public highway. In plain sight. Every day, when Ronald Colman, Lew Ayres, Gene Raymond, Gilbert Roland, Carole Lombard, and other racket-swinging stars gather there, cars filled with movie fans clog the roadway. A new attendance record was established last Saturday morning, when three sight-seeing buses and seven private cars lined the street; at least 150 people were in them. P. S. (Public Sorrow). Brown is transplanting a full-grown hedge screen.

ATTEND ESTHER RALLY

LA HABRA, May 20.—Permission to J. Gutierrez to operate a Mexican show within the city was granted with the provision that the chief of police locate the show where it will not disturb residents.

Councilman Frazier told the council of a lot he could secure for the city free of all encumbrances, which he thought would be an ideal place for a barbecue pit and where tables and benches could be arranged for

the use of residents. The matter was discussed and the city attorney instructed to investigate the matter.

All the blood in the body has to go through the lungs 2000 times a day.

About 8 per cent of the silver produced in the United States is a byproduct of copper, zinc, and lead ores.

Radium will lose half its value in about 1800 years.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THINGS TO DO Before Leaving On Your Vacation!

Important papers, silverware, jewelry, and other valuables should be placed in a Safe Deposit Box for safekeeping while you are away. In our Safe Deposit Vaults you will find the size box to meet your needs. Rentals are reasonable.

Arrange to carry your funds in the form of Travelers' Cheques. They are available at this bank—the cost is low.

Make your vacation more enjoyable by safeguarding the funds you take with you and providing protection for the valuables you leave behind.

Make reservation now, Seattle and return, Pacific Steamship Co., \$63.75. Phone Travel Dept., 1132.

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East Fourth St. at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

She Owns An— ELECTROLUX —And Is She Happy?



IT OPERATES
FOR ONLY
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PER DAY
COME IN AND SEE THE
NEW MODELS
RUSSELL
PLUMBING COMPANY
Electrolux Dealers
921 SOUTH MAIN STREET

BIDS ON SEWER PLANT REJECTED

SUNSET BEACH, May 20.—Directors of the Sunset Beach Sanitary district voted last night to reject all bids for the proposed sewer system and to ask the PWA for additional funds for the project.

According to directors of the district, \$89,000 is available for the project and bids submitted by the two contracting firms seeking the job were in excess of that amount.

Yesterday, members of the district board conferred with PWA officials in Los Angeles and, in addition to requesting additional funds for the project, asked for

WOMEN DID IT

Housewives—not men—developed this new
Julia Lee Wright's Bread!

By Julia Lee Wright

Head of one of the world's largest Home Economics Bureaus

Not quite "overnight"—but almost as quickly—thousands of families here have changed to this new loaf.

Women tell me it's more tender-soft—makes better toast—tastes better all ways.

Long before our bread was on the market, we knew Western women preferred it. You see, women developed its recipe. They made it A WOMAN'S IDEA of good bread!

And I can assure you—the ingredients we use to make this "woman's recipe" bread are of the quality you want in your own kitchen.

Another reason women like Julia Lee Wright Bread is because each loaf carries a special Date Band that tells when it is ideally fresh. Do buy a loaf today!



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



GUARANTEE

If you do not agree the new Julia Lee Wright "woman's recipe" bread tastes better—all your money will be refunded



Society News

Hospitality Is Expressed By Gay Luncheon

That pleasant hospitality which friends have learned to expect in the Thomas H. Glenn home, 2473 Riverside Drive, was manifested again yesterday when Mrs. Glenn added a bridge luncheon to a party series introduced early in the spring.

She was generously supplied with flowers by several friends, including Mrs. William H. Spurgeon Jr., and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson.

These, added to what her own garden produced, and many blossoms from California hills, created a delightful garden effect in the home.

In the dining room with its dominant note of blue, she used a high bank of white Cherokee roses, mingled with plumes of mountain laurel and delphinium. Places at the luncheon table were indicated for the hostess and for Mesdames Dexter Ball, Wilbur Barr, Lloyd Chenoweth, Richard Emerson, Harry G. Huffman, R. T. McFadden, Herbert Miller, Fred Rowland, William H. Spurgeon Jr., Terry E. Stephenson and Enry White.

Of this group, Mrs. Miller scored high in the contract games of the afternoon, and received a charming gift. No less attractive were two remaining prizes, one consoling Mrs. McFadden for jow score, and the other surprising Mrs. White who was midway between the two extremes.

Election Held During Book Review Group's Beach Party

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Thoburn White's home on Balboa Island, members of Junior Ebell Book Review section yesterday climaxed an eventful year with a pleasant affair during which election of officers took place.

Mrs. Albert Harvey was named leader to succeed Mrs. Robert Guild; Mrs. White, program chairman to succeed Mrs. Raymond Terry; Mrs. Eustis F. Zaiser, reporter, secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs. Alvin Stauffer.

Hostesses were Miss Harriet

Quill Pen Club Turns Its Attention to Culinary Arts

In a secluded garden where boughs bending beneath their burdens of pears, peaches, apples, avocados and citrus fruits were no less intriguing than the flowers blossoming in the borders, Quill Pen club members dined Monday night with Mrs. N. E. Wells and Miss Verne Wells, who had suggested a covered dish dinner at their home, 224 Halladay street.

Mrs. Frank Was and Mrs. S. B. Marshall planned the menu, to which the hostesses contributed the dessert course of strawberry shortcake—the only true kind, with a rich biscuit base and a pyramid of whipped cream. Small tables, each arranged for four diners, were grouped around the grill which kept hot the coffee, tea and hot dishes of the menu, and added warmth to the night air.

Subsequent hours were spent within doors, where sweet peas that had graced the dinner tables added their fragrance to other flowers. There was little thought of a program, although several impromptu songs were read, including the charming verses, "Bess Tudor Ate," by Mrs. Was. This poem was written for a young expression pupil of Holly Lash Visel, Wanda Marie Goode. When she gave it at the recent Allied Arts festival in Los Angeles, she scored first place in the men's division.

Gift Awards

At the same time, the hosts had planned a little "family observance" and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Felton Browning, presented special prizes. This showed appreciation of the assistance lent in various host duties of the evening, for which they were joined also by Mrs. C. O. Norton, who checked arrivals.

On the invitation list of Dr. and Mrs. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Liebig were Messrs. and Mesdames Don Andrews, Paul Bailey, O. H. Barr, C. P. Boyer, Felton Browning, George S. Briggs, A. J. Cruckshank, C. V. Davis, J. E. Garrison, Philip Hatzfeld, J. J. Harrison, C. H. Hoiles, Charles S. Kendall; Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Irwin F. Landis, Dr. and Mrs. Melbourne Mahee, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul; Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Morrow, Sam W. Nau, C. O. Norton, George Perkins, A. W. Rutan, W. D. Ranney, Parke Roper, Leonard Swales, Howard Timmons, R. G. Tuthill, James Tarpley, Theo. Winbigler, Adam Zaiser; Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer and Mrs. J. B. Roberts.

Before the meeting came to a close, home-made candy, salted nuts and luscious little fruit squares brought by a club guest, Mrs. James A. Small, were served.

Mrs. Small was the only guest present, members including the hostesses, Mrs. Wells and Miss Wells, Miss Lella Watson, Miss Mildred Watson, Roy Winchester, Marshall Harrold, Blanche Brown, J. U. Vian, Harry M. Smith, Frank Willsey, Frank Was, Marsh Adams, William Fritch and Emmett Elliott.

Gruettner, chairman, and Mrs. J. Eugene Walker, Mrs. Oliver Lindemann, Miss Betty Wiswall, Mrs. James Workman. They had arranged for the serving of a delicious supper at the close of an afternoon passed informally in playing bridge, swimming or enjoying other beach sports. Present in addition to the hostesses were Mesdames Arthur Wade, Thoburn White, Crawford Nalle, George Walker, Stanley Norton, Albert Harvey, Harold Dale, Herbert Stroschein, F. F. Mead Jr., Gordon X. Richmond, Carl Eltiste, Raymond Terry, Alvin Stauffer, Robert Guild.

Activities of the section will be resumed September 15, when Mesdames George Walker, Harold Dale and James Workman will be hosts in the former's home, 2425 Valencia street.

Installation will take place June 2 following a dinner meeting at which mothers of members will be guests.

Recent graduates of business college and of junior college will be guests of the club at a covered-dish dinner next Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Y. W. room. Miss Hattie Bell Wall is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Maurine Dalton announced plans for the club's sports dance to be held June 5 at 9 p. m. in the Y. W. rooms.

The honorees arrived at the home to find a little group of friends assembled in her honor.

Larksprur and sweet peas were decorations used.

Bunco was played, with first prize going to Miss Marion Parsons. Decorated birthday cake made by the hostess was served with ice cream and other dainties at the evening's close.

In the group were Miss Hawley and her mother, Mrs. E. M. Hawley, who assisted in hostess duties; and Mrs. Leon Daugherty, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Miss Marion Parsons, Miss Dorothy Jesse, Miss Georgiana Swain, Miss Carnelle Swain and the birthday celebrant.

Each of the group provided a white elephant gift for exchange during afternoon card play. Mrs. Maudie Swarthout, who scored high in contract bridge, and Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, high in auction, were given first choice of the array of interesting looking gifts.

Others present were Mesdames Carlyle Dennis, B. E. Dawson, Paul Cozad, Don Edwards, Elizabeth Gowdy, Max Gowdy, Virgie Holmes, Laura Keesemann, Glenn Lycan, C. E. Morse, C. A. Rousenauer, Alez Raz, George Shipley, Forrest White, Augusta Whisenhan, Walter Wright, Nellie Young, Ray H. Snyder.

Mrs. Rez and Mrs. Snyder will co-hostesses at the next meeting, Tuesday, June 2 at 6:30 p. m. in the latter's home, 613 North Olive street.

Dinner tables were arranged to represent the four seasons of the year. Speaker was Mrs. Harry Worley, who is here on leave of absence from Fuchow, China, where she and her husband are at the head of a school. She displayed pictures, tapestries and other works of art from the Orient.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Rupert McArthur, Russell Hupp, Dan Wellington, Edwin Maior, Edwin Childs, Edgar Froeschle, Harold Irwin, George Scarfe, Josh Wilson, Roger Lansley, Mark Daley, Leonard Haldeman, George Ames; Miss Inez Hickman; Mesdames Harry Worley, Arthur Kittleson, Ralph Davis, Ray H. Snyder.

Mrs. Rez and Mrs. Snyder will co-hostesses at the next meeting, Tuesday, June 2 at 6:30 p. m. in the latter's home, 613 North Olive street.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 20.—Roland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools, will be the speaker at the May 27 meeting of the Fullerton 20-30 club at Kibell's cafe.

A summer recreation and physical education class under the direction of Mrs. Edythe Mendenhall has been organized here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Berkery and Mrs. Katherine Berkery attended the Southern California Beta Sigma Phi council installation Sunday in Santa Monica.

A group from the Buena Park Kiwanis club headed by President George Trapp attended the district meeting Monday evening at Hughes cafe in Fullerton.

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A NEW SENSATION.

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PERMANENT WAVE

Latest scientific machine. If you have difficult hair to curl hair this is the method you have been waiting for. Waved close to the scalp with gorgeous ringlets and kinky ends. Any wave that can be arranged with a finger wave. Complete permanent guaranteed.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

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Usually \$2.50 — SAVE \$1.55

TWO FREE FINGER WAVES WITH EACH PERMANENT

Trim — all for only..

95c

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- SOCIETY -

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CHOOSE SIMPLE LINES AND CLEVER DETAILS FOR WARM-WEATHER FROCK

PATTERN 2595
BY ANNE ADAMS

If you are alert to the latest fashion news, you will have with delight this flattering and charming afternoon frock which may be worn throughout the warm weather season. "Graceful and Slim" is a fashion password and Anne Adams has adhered to this edict with gentle flares and soft gathers. Engaging buttons call attention to the unusual "cut" of the yoke, while the brief sleeves flare slightly. You will have an all-occasion frock appropriate for trips to town if you choose dark triple sheer; while cotton lace, printed voile or chiffon will make an exquisite afternoon frock, delightful for all occasions. Sleeves and yoke may contrast, if desired.

Patterns 2595 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Sizes 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and learn how easily you can make a smart summer wardrobe that's just your style! The latest frocks, suits, blouses; beach and vacation clothes; bridal outfits. Lovely clothes for children, too. Smart styles for stout. And a full picture-story of summer fabrics and accessories. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND A PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



Birthday Celebrants Share Honors at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West's hospitable home on West Seventeenth street was scene of another pleasant event Monday night when Mrs. West entertained in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. West and of their son-in-law, William H. Mize.

Guests arrived early in the afternoon for a pleasant social time. Dr. H. W. Pierpol, of Los Angeles, retired government physician, told of some of his experiences in the Orient during the past four years. Mrs. Pierpol sang several solos.

Sweet peas and other flowers were used in decorating for the occasion. Chicken was served as the main course of a dinner which was climaxed with a decorated birthday cake. The two celebrants were presented with gifts.

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Henry Walters and Mrs. Mize, who held first and second high scores.

In the group with Mr. and Mrs. West were Dr. and Mrs. Pierpol and Messrs. and Mesdames William H. Mize, Henry Walters, Raymond Dixon, W. G. Huntington.

Guest Day Program Given by P. E. O. Chapter AB

Chapter AB P. E. O. observed guest day Monday afternoon, sharing a delightful tea which had its setting in the home of Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 1920 Victoria Drive. Hostesses were Mrs. Sprague, Miss Lida Crookshank, Miss Mary Wakeham, all of this city, and Mrs. Grace Jordan of Long Beach.

Mrs. William H. Spurgeon had arranged the program, the main feature of which was a talk by Thomas Glenn on "Wayward Words." He sketched the growth of words, which he likened to people. Mrs. Holmes Bishop sang a group of old-time songs including "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Just a Song at Twilight," playing her own accompaniment.

Colors of the organization were in evidence at the beautifully appointed tea table, which was spread with an Italian cut-work cloth over yellow. Yellow tapers and a bouquet of varicolored flowers were included in the effective decorations. Mrs. Harry Hanson, chapter president, presided at tea and coffee urns at one end of the table; Mrs. T. E. Stephenson, past president, served ice cream centered with gold

Household Economics Group Has Election

Officers were elected Monday afternoon when Junior Elbell Household Economics section held its final meeting of the year in the Balboa Island home of Mrs. Charles Webber. Miss Elizabeth Smith was co-hostess.

Mrs. George Bradley conducted a short business interval during which Mrs. Q. L. Hardy was elected leader. Mrs. C. B. McKinney was named publicity chairman.

Covered-dish luncheon was served to precede an afternoon spent in swimming, playing bridge or following other dictates of fancy.

Present were Mesdames Charles Webber, George Bradley, John Bradley, William Overshier, Q. L. Hardy, E. L. Smith, H. Raymond Smith, Fenton Dean, Queen Matzen, C. B. McKinney, Robert Heffner, Herbert Stroschein and Miss Smith.

The section will resume activities in October.

Hermosa O. E. S.

Three hundred Eastern Star members were present Monday night to share with Hermosa chapter O. E. S. its annual observance of Orange county night in Masonic temple. Miss Henrietta Bohling and W. G. Lewis, worthy matron and patron, presided.

Escort honors were accorded Deputie Grand Matron Jeannette Tarpley of this city; and worthy matrons including Anna Liles, Yorba Linda; Mabel Lambert, Laguna Beach; Esther Long, Fullerton; Flora Bruns, Santa Ana; Jessie Seward, Anaheim; Alice T. Smith, Garden Grove; Irma Lochemeyer, Artesia; Jean McAdams, Huntington Beach; Gwendolyn Thompson, Orange; Edna Rye, Whittier; Edna Leutwiler, La Habra.

Patrons escorted were Edward Lacey, Fullerton; Carlyle Dennis, Santa Ana; Burgess Mason, Laguna Beach; Ralph Seward, Anaheim; Carl Thomas, Orange; Jack Nitel, Yorba Linda; William Scheifele, Artesia; Edgar Leutwiler, La Habra.

Officers of Hermosa chapter appeared before the east in a semi-circle, each offering a greeting to Mr. Lewis in celebration of his birthday anniversary. He received a gift, with P. N. Chapin making the presentation.

Guests included M. A. Rear, Centerville, Ia.; Nelle Emmons, Huntington Park; Hattie Ferguson, Anna Schroeder, Helen Hemming, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, associate matron, was in charge of the program, which included vocal numbers, "Lights Out" and "Garden of My Heart" by Irma Baxter Owen. William Fairfield Hoffman of Los Angeles played piano solos, his own arrangements of "Bells of St. Mary," "Shortnin' Bread," "East Side West Side" and "Three Little Pigs."

The program was presented by students of the school, the first and second grades, under the direction of Miss Janey Van der Veer, giving folk songs, the third and fourth grades interpretive dances, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Daugherty, and fifth and sixth grade pupils giving talks. Those speaking were Robert Riehl, who spoke on current events in music, Martha Jane Smiley, who spoke on "National Music Week" and Yvonne Linnartz and Nicasio Cruz, who spoke on "Instruments Which Make Up an Orchestra." Three songs were given by the glee club.

Guests included M. A. Rear, Centerville, Ia.; Nelle Emmons, Huntington Park; Hattie Ferguson, Anna Schroeder, Helen Hemming, Los Angeles.

Hospitality, Mrs. A. W. Mollica; membership, Mrs. Bertha Heitshusen; publicity, Mrs. Clara Pelefry; welfare, Mrs. Ben Geiker and historian, Mrs. Pearl Ristow. The annual school picnic was set for June 5, at Anaheim City park.

Mrs. Harry Riehl presented Mrs. George Greder, past president, with a pottery bowl on behalf of the association. The association will sponsor the Olive Boy Scout troop the coming year.

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A Coat of Arms

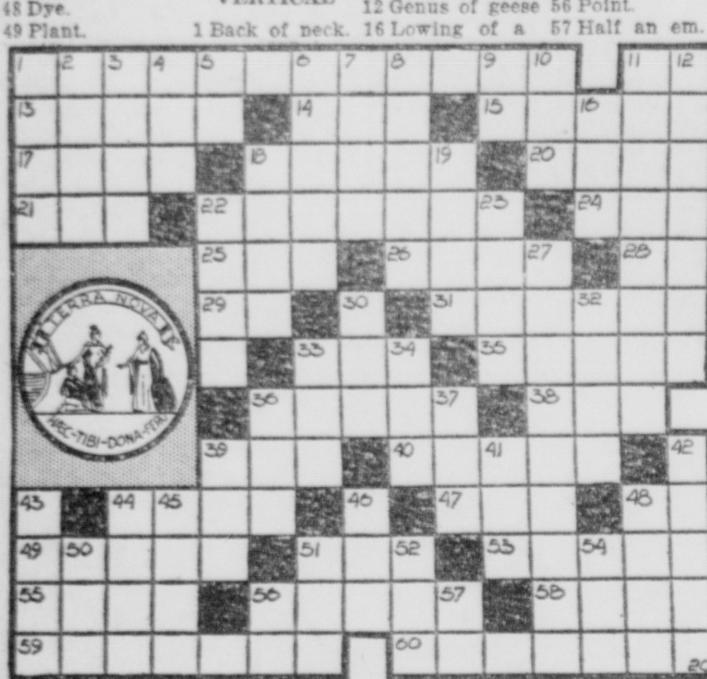
HORIZONTAL

1 The coat of arms of —
11 Note in scale.
13 Pertaining to birds.
14 English coin.
15 Adult female.
17 Shut up.
18 Adorns.
20 Steals.
21 Before.
22 An equal.
24 Native metal.
25 Possesses.
26 Profound.
28 Measure of area.
29 Paid publicity.
31 Formal march.
32 24 hours.
35 The populace.
38 Ship.
38 Courtesy title.
38 Intention.
40 Not hollow.
44 Harbor.
47 Soft mass.
48 Dye.
49 Plant.

FRANK KNOX
COL. DAREN
ESS TO FRANK T. BEE
DARIA KNOX
WADES STAMP
LIPS BORES MARIA
CENS AVANTS SNEP
COCOTONE SING SE
A PALIN SPARTAR
NEAREST REPEATS
GIG TALON ARA
COLONEL EDITORS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

cow.
15 Amphibian.
22 Chatter.
23 To peruse.
27 Pertaining to a garrison.
30 Skillet.
32 Amidst.
33 Obscure.
34 Ay.
35 Kindled.
37 Line.
38 Form of "be."
41 To drink dog-fashion.
42 Meat.
43 Butter lumps.
44 Breakfast.
45 Bones.
46 God of sky.
48 War flyers.
50 Insect's egg.
51 Fuel.
52 To consume.
54 Roof point covering.
56 Point.
57 Half an em.



THE TWYMITES



The old prospector soon was out of sight, and then there came a shout from Scouty: "Let's get started on our own big seat," cried he.

"If I could get help from al lot you, I'm pretty sure that we can do a real good job. The work will be a lot of fun, to me."

We Scouty promptly took command, and all the others lent a hand. "We're doing fine," said Copy. "This is going to be real neat!"

For 'bout two hours they worked away. "Drive all the nails in so they'll stay," said Windy. "We don't want an accident up in the air."

"Oh, I've checked up, and all's all right," replied another Tiny-mite. "What are you trying to do now, lad, give all of us a scare?"

"Of course not," Windy snapped. "But I imagine we'll be sailing high, and there's no harm in playing safe. Now, what next must we do?"

Brave Copy answered, "Call the bird to carry us. I know the word." "Well, go ahead and call," said Goldy. "It's up to you."

The lad cried out with all his might. A pelican came into sight, and settled near the Tinies. Then the bunch heard Scouty shout:

"My goodness, he looks rather small to fly away and take us all. However, we can climb aboard the seat and try him out."

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TUSTIN

A pirouette by Pierrette puts Pierrot in a whirl.



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Taking No Chances



WASH TUBBS

Going Down



OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Lane Plans a Coup



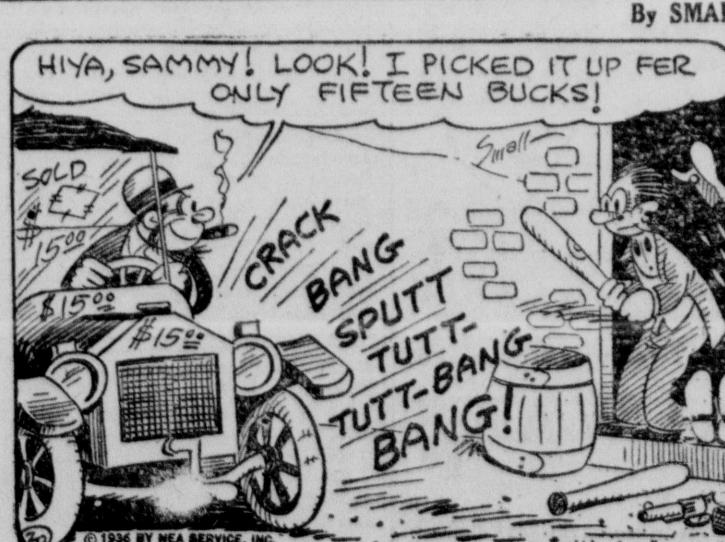
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Misery Loves Company



SALESMAN SAM

It Is a Riot



News Of Orange County Communities

Community Clubhouse Proposed For Mission City

PLAN TO SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS FOR BUILDING

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 20.—Plans for a community clubhouse to be built at an approximate cost of \$15,000 and financed by federal funds, were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Woman's club by E. A. Nydegger, commander of the Capistrano post of the Legion, and Dr. Paul Esslinger.

Under the plan outlined to members of the Woman's club, that organization would deed three lots it now owns to the county. The federal funds for the building program would be given as an outright grant through the American Legion, making the building when completed a federal structure and owned by no local organization but designated as a community hall or memorial building.

Mrs. Carl Hankey, member of the building committee of the Woman's club, has called a meeting of the membership for next Tuesday night in the Community church for the purpose of reaching a decision as to whether or not the club will contribute its property to the project.

Fred Richards, an architect of Pasadena, was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Russell Cook, and gave an interesting talk on Monterey architecture, describing in detail the method used in construction of the first colonial type of Monterey homes in California.

Mrs. Carl Romer was made chairman of ticket sales for the play, "You're Telling Me," which is to be given by the Community players as a benefit for the Woman's club at the high school auditorium May 29.

Mrs. Aaron Buchheim, president of the club, introduced Mrs. Fred Richards of Alameda; Mrs. David Ross, Hollywood; Mrs. Robbie Mahoney, Mrs. L. T. Hunter, and Mrs. Violet Leeming as the club visitors for the day.

Yellow and brown was the color scheme carried out by the hostesses in the tables decorations. Chop suey was the main dish of the 1 o'clock luncheon served by Mrs. Fred Stoffel, Mrs. Clarence McFadden, Mrs. A. W. Speer, Mrs. Charlie Dean and Mrs. Bert Ottot.

PICTURE OBSERVES 11TH ANNIVERSARY

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 20.—The 11th birthday anniversary of Allen Cook was celebrated in picnic style at Capistrano Hot Springs recently. A swim in the plunge preceded the chicken dinner, which was served by Allen's mother, Mrs. Russell Cook, with birthday cake and ice cream as the dessert.

Those present were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, of Santa Ana; Richard Smith, Laguna Beach; Leon Bishop, Carlos Romer, Johnny Hankey, Billy Bathgate, Mary Margaret, Robert, Allen and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

NEW OWNER FOR SEAL BEACH PAPER

SEAL BEACH, May 20.—Sale of the Seal Beach Wave and Post, a weekly newspaper, to Frank Rosswall, publisher of the Placentia Courier, and president of the California Newspaper Publishers' association, was announced today by Vernon Armstrong, editor of the beach paper.

Rosspaw takes over the Wave and Post June 1.

GUEST TOWEL ROUTINE



Laguna Post Arranges For Dinner

LAGUNA BEACH, May 20.—American Legion post No. 22 of Laguna Beach will stage an initiation and stag dinner the night of May 28. A special initiatory program is being prepared by a team headed by Ralph Bell and Glenn Watkins. Don L. Helwig is chairman in charge of all arrangements. G. R. Pettit is in charge of certain "surprise" matters.

STUDENTS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

WESTMINSTER, May 20.—With commencement exercises of Westminster school set for the evening of June 4, final plans for the evening's program are being arranged.

The class play, "Raspberry Red," which is being directed by Francis J. Dell, principal and eighth grade class teacher, is ready for production and is to be presented Friday at assembly hour and will be given for the public on commencement night.

There are 11 character parts, which are being taken by Jack Logg, Betty Crenshaw, Charles Carson, Patricia Holly, Clayton Murdy, Irene Borgeson, Leon Thompson, Eugene Davies, Willis Fogler, Geraldine Logan, Marjorie Best.

Members of the local school board and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hylton are entertaining teachers of the two local schools at a picnic at Irvine park Friday evening.

FIRE THREATENS LAGUNA BUILDINGS

LAGUNA BEACH, May 20.—Fire which threatened several downtown buildings broke out in South Coast alley, off Forest avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Due to spontaneous combustion in a pile of oil-drenched trash awaiting removal, the flames had made some headway before an alarm was turned in. The fire department, under Chief Pete Bushman, made a one-minute run to the scene of the blaze, which was soon under control. Damage was minor, confined to the rear of the Forest Avenue garage and to a transformer pole.

Dinner Held In Whittemore Home

LA HABRA, May 20.—Preceding the American Legion dance Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Whittemore entertained with a potluck dinner at their home on East Central avenue. Following the dinner an hour of games was enjoyed and then the group attended the dance.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cookery, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Renken.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Tustin Farm center; high school cafeteria; 6:30 p. m.
Orange County Firemen's association; Midway City Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.
La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m.
Garden Grove A. O. U. W. installation; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Postmasters' association; Buena Park clubhouse; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Newport Beach Ebell club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Address Given At P.-T. A. Gathering In Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, May 20.—The Parent-Teacher association held its last meeting of the current term in the kindergarten hall of the elementary school Tuesday evening. Guest speaker of the meeting was Carl Curtis of Los Angeles, introduced by Mrs. Francis B. Morris, president of the P.T.A.

Mr. Curtis, who is connected with the Curtis school, of which his uncle is head, outlined the qualifications necessary for leadership. Following the address, a reception was held, at which girl pupils of Laguna High school acted as hostesses.

W.R.C. Group To Meet Next Week

LA HABRA, May 20.—Federation No. 1 of the W. R. C. will meet next Monday at the La Habra Masonic temple, with the local organization as hostesses. It will be an all day meeting with luncheon served at the temple at noon.

MUSIC GROUP GARDEN GROVE GIVES CONCERT GUILD ELECTS IN BEACH CITY NEW OFFICERS

LAGUNA BEACH, May 20.—The second in a series of concerts sponsored by the Music Lovers' society of Laguna Beach, jointly with the chamber of commerce, was given at the high school auditorium Tuesday night.

John Ferguson, of the high school faculty, presented a group of songs, rendered by a chorus of 18 voices chosen from high school pupils. A large audience applauded the various selections, which included "Overture," Gomez's "Lyric Suite," Op. No. 1, comprising "Shepherd's Boy," "Rustic March," "Nocturne" and the "March of the Dwarfs." Massenet's "Scenes de Ballet," including "Marche" and "Aida de Ballet," was given enthusiastic welcome. Other numbers included Schubert's "Marche Militaire," the "Prelude" of Damrosche, Bizet's suite from "L'Arlésienne," minute and farandole; Godard's "Adagio Pathétique," Massenet's "Aragonaise" and several encore numbers. Other concerts in this popular series will be given from time to time.

Planes were made for holding an auction in the parsonage yard May 27 from 3 to 5 o'clock for the purpose of raising money for the retired preachers' fund. Each member is asked to bring a gift for auction, which will be followed by a program and refreshments arranged by Mrs. Charles Lake and Mrs. John Kraushaar. The idea for this means of raising funds was presented by Mrs. John W. Mitchell, mite box secretary.

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CITY OFFICIALS PAY VISIT TO NEARBY CITIES

mitted at Fullerton. Motorcycle Officer George Boyd hunted rattlesnakes yesterday in his duty. Mrs. G. N. Nelson, 2381 Riverside drive, complained that a rattlesnake had taken complete possession of the back yard of her home. But the rattler must have had a premonition of dive danger or overheard the telephone conversation between Mrs. Nelson and the police for he had disappeared when the officer arrived a few minutes afterward. A thorough search of the neighborhood failed to uncover his hiding place.

Three speeders were assessed fines in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday. They were Elmer Patterson, 1812 West Central, Newport Beach; \$5; Ambrose A. Neja, 211 Elm Street, Anaheim, \$8, and Edward B. Clement, 149 North Lemon street, Anaheim, \$8, Clement agreeing to work out his fine. Hilo Lash Visel paid \$2 for failure to make boulevard-stop and V. R. Contreras, \$1 for illegal parking.

M. Beatty of Hazard and Bushard streets, northwest of Bakersfield, asked sheriff's officers today to assist him in finding his two stubborn mules. He said the two became recalcitrant yesterday, broke away from him and disappeared. He has not seen them since.

When a report was filed with the sheriff's office last night by Orange police declaring a woman had been busy for some time trying to thwart herself in front of passing automobiles, an investigation led to the arrest of Martha Hansen, 53, of Anaheim, on a charge of being intoxicated on a county highway.

She was found lying along West Chapman avenue, a half mile west of the county hospital and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Police News

Jesse Lara, 20, and Francisco Valle, 25, of Mexico, were rebooked at county jail today to await deportation proceedings, after serving time for immigration law violations.

Albert Garcia, 21, 935 Logan street, Santa Ana, gave himself up at the county jail yesterday and was arrested on a charge of assault and battery, allegedly com-

mitted at Fullerton.

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ALLEY OOP



In and Out



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—Stocks advanced fractions to 2 points today without benefit of increased volume, while bonds made an irregular recovery featured by new highs in industrial issues, the market led a rise in grains, closing 1 to 2% a bushel higher.

Oil shares acted as a drag on the stock list, unchanged in 1/2 day on the decline in the use. Before the recovery several of the group, including Continental, Socony - Vacuum, and Standard of California made new lows for the year.

Crude oil production in the week ended May 16 crossed the 3,000,000 barrel daily mark for the first time in history. The big producer was the Phillips field at Beaumont, which gained 8,700 barrels or more than enough to carry the production figure above 3,000,000 barrels. The field's output has been increasing steadily that might be exploited to the detriment of the oil industry.

The rally in the oils came with announcement of the Standard Oil & Gasoline Company had curtailed its Reddies field output to 165,000-barrel daily quota of other wells.

Louisiana Oil preferred shot up 5%, peaked 42% in early active trading for that issue. Its 1926 low is 13. It touched a high of 34% a short time ago and then sagged.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange

516 N. Main—Phones 600 & 601

High Low Close

Air Reduction .6000 .6000 .6000

Alis Chalmers .1275 .1260 .1275

Amer Locomot .25 .25 .25

Amer Rad & San .19 .19 .19

Ames Corp. Dye 1888 .1875 .1882 .1882

Ames Steel Corp. .27 .26 .26

Amer. Tel & Tel .160 .158 .160

Amer. Tel & Tel .93 .91 .93

Anaconda Copper .35 .32 .32

Anderson .11 .10 .11

Atchison .61 .61 .61

Atlantic Ref. .27 .26 .27

Auburn Motors .29 .28 .28

Auditorium Corp. .27 .26 .27

Baird & Co. .17 .17 .17

Barnsld .16 .16 .16

Bendix Aviation .27 .26 .26

Bethlehem Steel .50 .49 .49

Birds .47 .46 .47

Calif. Packing .32 .31 .31

Case .149 .147 .149

Cat. Tractor .73 .72 .72

Caterpillar Tractor .55 .54 .54

Ches & O .55 .54 .54

Columbia Gas .183 .178 .180

Comm. Solvents .17 .16 .17

Cont. Oil .29 .29 .29

Cons. Ed. of N. Y. .30 .29 .29

Danske .12 .11 .12

Dartmouth & O .17 .16 .17

Davison .16 .15 .16

Dawson & Remond .28 .27 .28

Deere .765 .765 .765

Douglas Aircraft .55 .54 .54

Dupont .143 .142 .143

Eagle Auto Lite .34% .34% .34%

Erie .12% .12% .12%

Erwin Mfg .32 .32 .32

Farmer's .37 .36 .36

Felt .575 .575 .575

Gen'l Foods .38 .38 .38

Gen. Motors .61% .60% .61%

Gold Due .15% .15% .15%

Goodyear .24% .24% .24%

Gord .35 .35 .35

GT. Western Sugar .36% .36% .36%

Holiday Sugar .33% .33% .33%

Illinoian Central .19% .19% .19%

Ind. Harvester .82% .81% .82%

Intl. Nickel .46% .45% .46%

Macmillan .44% .44% .44%

Meat Sea Board .31% .31% .31%

Mont. Ward .41% .41% .41%

National Biscuit .55% .54% .55%

National Gypsum .23% .23% .23%

National Lead .23% .22% .22%

National Paint .23% .22% .23%

National Photo .23% .22% .23%

National Starch .23% .22% .23%

National Zinc .23% .22% .23%

Today's Guest Editorial

By JAMES M. ANDERSON, Investment Counsellor

The "Guest Editor" selects his own subject matter and it may or may not agree with the opinions of the publisher. The Register will invite and publish daily a "guest editorial" by some prominent practical Orange county citizen.

INFLATION OR TAXES

In discussing investments with people a few years ago I found little interest in inflation. It was something-or-other common to European finance. Why should Mr. John Doe, on an American Main Street, be bothering his head about the theory of money? Surely American statesmen would not permit governmental acts leading toward inflation. Oh, no!

Now, thoughtful people concede that our money is in danger. More than that, they now ask how to adapt their problems to the trend towards inflation. Students of finance concede further; that the present administration is willy-nilly drifting towards inflation. They observe that most people seem to appreciate the KINDNESS of the New Deal in spending more than the government takes in.

The dangerous thing about inflation is the way it creeps on a nation. It's easy to spend money. Any person or government can find many worthwhile things to spend money on. It is difficult to raise the money to pay the bills. When spending is greater than the ability or the willingness to pay, trouble is not far ahead.

The second easy step into this trap of inflation is to defer the evil day by use of the debt structure. We are now doing that. It is so easy to make excuses and find a reason each time we resort to debt. Our credit is so good that it seems the easiest thing to do. Besides, perchance somebody else than us will pay for these things sometime in the future.

The third step is to get in a tight spot, financially. Then it is necessary to do something drastic. The devaluation of the dollar follows. This amounts to repudiation of part of the debt. Next comes the printing press, or its step-sister; the wholesale borrowing by the government through the forced sale of government bonds to banks. Government regulation of banks makes this possible.

Then comes a series of Government coercions of one kind or another. Each country does it a little differently and excuses itself as it goes along. The results are the same. I.O.U.'s lose more and more of their value. Life insurance policies, mortgages, bank deposits and even government promises to pay such as Post Office Savings Banks, Baby Bonds, Liberty Bonds, Paper Money—go down in real value. Money becomes worthless. Those who have made money and saved are dragged down by those who have not; and the resulting demoralization of business and living standards is realized.

To some of us, this drift to the Niagara of money collapse is a real fear. There is approximately \$10,000,000,000 on deposit lying in banks not working; earning practically no interest. We know that the owners of that money are afraid. Business never has and never will respond to threats. Even breathing spells temporarily extended by a government that business does not trust will do no good. This is why we want an administration in Washington that business likes; that will attract money into business; that will get the unemployed back into private industry. The world wide depression is fading from most countries. Proper encouragement to business and a balanced budget will hasten our recovery.

I hope that those people, who do not care if the government reduces its expenditures and balances its budget, will take the time to go to the Public Library and read a little history about European inflation. Find out what governmental acts lead to it. Then they will be ready for this conclusion.

Somebody must pay taxes or we will have worse to pay. Each proposed tax raises the cry. Unfair!! Let the other fellow pay. But when a government spends one-third of the national income, ALL MUST PAY. No person or classification of people can be exempt. To me, this means that the Sales Tax must stay and be broadened in its application. The Real Estate Tax and Inheritance Tax also. All must stay, till private business and new industries absorb the unemployed and the budget is more than balanced.

THE GUFFEE BILL AND WAGES

The purpose, of course, of the Guffey Bill was to attempt to regulate and raise wages of coal miners. It seems that the mercenary Congressmen will never learn that wages cannot be raised by law. It is becoming evident that these mercenary Congressmen will never learn that the more we try to artificially raise wages, the lower real wages will surely become.

This is true because every worker produces his own wealth. When he does not produce enough wealth to be paid the food, shelter and indulgences his employer had advanced to him, plus reward for the employer abstaining from using the wealth himself, then the employer ceases to trade his savings—(food, shelter and indulgences)—to the worker for the new wealth the employee produces. As a consequence of this unemployment, there then become great numbers of unemployed and they have to be supported from the new wealth created by other employees or from the wealth that had formerly been produced by workers. This, consequently, either reduces the actual wages of the worker or reduces the capital which is used in increasing production.

In either case, the total production is reduced resulting in lower real wages of all the workers.

It seems we still believe in miracles and try to do over and over again something that has never been done in all history and every time it is tried, instead of helping the working class, it always results in lowering their standard of living,

ing as a whole. As we have repeatedly said, Mill explained this many years ago in a trite statement: "Wages depend then on the proportion between the number of the laboring population, and the capital or other funds devoted to the purchase of labor. . . . And every scheme for their benefit, which does not proceed on this as its foundation, is, for all permanent purposes, a delusion."

The Guffey Bill was simply a delusion, of trying to pay artificial wages to a certain group of people at the expense of the consumer—other workers. It was a violation of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, which took away from other workers their right to mine coal on other conditions than arbitrarily set forth by the Miners' Union. The clause in the amendment referred to is, "nor be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Certainly every worker has a right to work at any job in the United States that will pay him the highest possible reward and no worker, or group of workers, have any special privilege to receive more for doing a job than other workers are willing and able to do the same job for. When we violate this law, we are bound to cause unemployment and reduce the sum total of wages and the standard of living of all the people. It might seem cruel and hard hearted but, in the long run, it is humane and kind.

FORGOT THE WARNING

In Landon's address to the high school graduating class at Attica, Kansas, he made one statement that certainly is true.

The trouble is that the great mass of people do not interpret it literally. The statement referred to was: "Many persons in this country too long to forget the warning that civic virtue can never flourish in a generation that thinks of itself."

Any generation that believes it is right to tax a man because he adds to the national wealth is certainly thinking of itself. It disregards the fact that it is eating up the capital to pay government expenses in the current year so that the consumers may have more to consume in the present year. They do this with total disregard to future generations. The \$6,000,000, that the United States government is spending this current fiscal year, more than it takes in, is a natural sequence of starting twenty years ago to think only of themselves for the moment. They have so reduced the production of wealth that there is not now sufficient wealth to produce enough to pay the workers what they are entitled to expect under good government.

Let it be remembered that wealth does not include bank deposits, as bank deposits are not wealth, but only bookkeeping entries and never directly create any wealth. The real wealth of the nation is not nearly large enough to produce the standard of living that all of us would like to enjoy. We are now reaping the results of our past folly, started back in 1913, of thinking only of itself.

WHALES RECALL GLORY OF HISTORIC PAST

The structure of American history is built of a great many unlikely blocks, and you can find romantic reminders of it in the most unexpected places.

For instance: a one-sentence dispatch from Honolulu the other day revealed that great schools of whales have been seen again in Hawaiian waters for the first time in several generations. And while it is hard to think of anything less exciting or timely than the reappearance of whales in the mid-Pacific, the little item does hold up a mirror to one of the most romantic and colorful phases of our national story.

If the eagle is our national bird, the whale ought to be our national fish. (Oh, sure, a whale isn't really a fish, but let that pass.) It was the whale that helped turn our New Englanders into seafarers; the whale that caused exploration of the Pacific; the whale that made world travelers out of stay-at-home Americans, and introduced our flag into out-of-the-way ports in every corner of the earth.

Back in the take-it-easy days, before people found out what petroleum was good for, the whale was the beastie that lighted our lamps. Whales are fat, and from their fat oil can be made; and the whalers of New England went to every sea on the globe, staging the most thrilling combination of hunting and fishing party the world ever saw, to meet this need.

It was these whalers who charted the myriad unknown islands of the Pacific. They paved the way for missionaries, traders, and the agents of empire in far-off and romantic lands.

They lighted our lamps, provided the wherewithal for the corsets which graced the figures of American womanhood, brought in the oil that lubricated our watches, and helped provide New England with the capital that financed development of the west.

Their industry is as dead as a doorknob, now, in such centers as New Bedford and Nantucket. The strange skill and daring that they developed for their unusual calling has vanished from the earth.

The sturdy, smelly little ships in which they roamed the seven seas have been broken up, or cut down into coal barges, and the commodity in which they dealt now has few uses.

But the memory of these tough sea rovers is worth keeping alive. A good share of American history—including some of its most exciting chapters—is bound up with the story of the whalers.

And in case you aren't familiar with it, this commonplace little dispatch from Honolulu might give you a good excuse to go to the library and read up on it. You'll find the story very much worth the trouble.

Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$2.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$2.25 for 6 months; 60c per month; single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1929.

Editorial Features

'You Remember Me—I Made You Dictator'



Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The devastating effect upon the American constitutional system of a congress that abdicates its legislative function by "passing the buck" so to speak, to the supreme court was never more dramatically illustrated than in the struggle which the nine justices had with the Guffey act.

The headlines may say it was a 6 to 3 decision, but actually a careful study of the three opinions filed will reveal that the differences were due to the failure of congress to write a clear-cut statute and to distinguish between the various provisions of the law which was enacted last year in defiance of the Schechter case.

Urged on by President Roosevelt, who told congress to pass the Guffey law irrespective of whatever "reasonable doubts" the members might have as to constitutionality, the result was such a hodge-podge that the supreme court tried conscientiously to separate the valid from the invalid sections.

Five justices—Sutherland, McReynolds, Van Devanter, Butler and Roberts—said it couldn't be done, that the whole statute was so defective that it could not be upheld, which, of course, held it unnecessary to pass judgment on the entire act.

The other four justices—Hughes, Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo—said the act was "separable," and that it wasn't necessary to pass on the labor or wage sections or the tax sections at this time if the power to regulate marketing was upheld, which, of course, has insisted in ear-marking appropriations and specifying just for what ends the public moneys should be spent.

There is another epochal development in the case. A municipal government was admitted to have the right to sue the federal government to restrain the latter from draining its local tax revenues. A citizen hitherto could not make such a suit effective as the supreme court has held that no one citizen could show a direct interest sufficient to entertain his plea.

But now apparently a municipal government can enter a plea in the District of Columbia courts against federal officials to prevent the federal government from taking away its tax resources. This is of transcendent importance and may turn out to be the missing link in constitutional history as it relates to the power to prevent extravagance by the federal government or to the check against a hitherto unlimited right to tax anything and everything or to grant tax exemptions in a manner that adversely affects the municipalities and its anti-inflationary opportunities.

The marketing provisions will be revived. Transactions in interstate commerce and even price-fixing may be upheld where interests affected with a public interest move in interstate commerce, but it is emphasized by the chief justice that the constitutional requirement that rates must not be confiscatory and other constitutional inhibitions will have to be observed whenever a specific case arises to test the federal power.

Congress will not try at this session to reenact any substitute for the Guffey law. Even if it did, the chances would be against passage because the American Federation of Labor is in a

life

annual output of 1,500,000 bicycles is credited to British cycle manufacturers.

Pure ice is more transparent than water.

HERE AND THERE

Little Renny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and ma said, Stone and Stone have the most attractive add in today's paper, Willyum.

I'm in no position to be attracted by any jokey store advertisement, I don't care if it's written in the best style since Shakespeare, pop said, and ma said, That's just the very general attitude that they try to set at rest in this advertisement, that's what makes it so clever. Lots of people have the impression that Stone and Stone is only for the rich and prosperous, and they go on to explain that although it's true that the largest purse has no terrors for them, it's also true that they welcome the smallest purses just as cordially, ma said.

Certainly, May 18 will be known as an eventful day in the chronicles of the supreme court because it reaffirmed so many of the principles of the Schechter case, handed down just a year ago. But on the same day there was handed down in the circuit court of appeals of the District of Columbia an equally important opinion which could not have been delivered but for the basic doctrines enunciated in the Schechter NRA case.

This was the case in which the rural resettlement administration of Dr. Tugwell was held invalid. But the opinion goes further. It questions the right of congress to delegate to the executive the spending of money for any unconstitutional purpose, that is, for some purpose not within the federal government's rights. Housing for private use is not regarded as a public purpose.

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Yes, no doubt their uniformed attendant will open the door for you practically free of charge, pop said, and ma said, And then the advertisement goes on to explain that they have all sorts of inexpensive little trinkets and gadgets all the way down to a package of flints for a cigar lighter for 20 cents. Didn't I hear you say you've run out of flints, Willyum?

Pop was smoking and thinking in his private chair and ma said, Stone and Stone have the most attractive add in today's paper, Willyum.

Let me explain: Although I have lived in California for more than 40 years, and in Orange county for more or less 20 of them, raised a family, most of whom were educated in the schools of this county, I do not belong here.

Some two years ago I was compelled by lung trouble to seek a higher altitude for awhile and so have spent the last two years in the mountains in the northern part of the state.

Returning to this county a short time ago I find I have lost my residence.

One of my boys made application for work with the WPA and one of the investigators came to see me and told me I did not belong in this county, I had lost my residence by being out of the county for so long.

Not having established a residence in any other county it naturally follows that I do not belong in the state.

I cannot claim residence in any other state, therefore I am not a resident of the United States.

I should, I suppose be deported along with the other aliens but I do not belong to any other country. I doubt very much whether any other country would have me.

I think, therefore, that I am justified in claiming to be a little more than "The Man Without a Country" I don't even belong on earth. I am not sure about the moon.

Yes there is a remedy that can be applied before the idea of November. If the American people wish to recover their self respect and again become the masters of their own destiny they should drive from public life these leaders who have brought wreck and ruin to the nation and in their place send men to congress who will work solely for the nation's welfare.

If you have not the courage to do this, then kneel and cringe, take your dole and kiss the hand of your masters.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

UNJUST ACCUSATIONS

The telephone rang and Frank's mother answered it. When she returned to the living room she said, "Frank, Mrs. White says you have her Tommy's pencil box. How did that happen?"

"But I haven't his pencil box. I've told him that a dozen times, and he won't believe me. See, my name is in mine."

"Well, I don't know what to do. I don't want trouble with the neighbors about a pencil box that costs 10 cents. Let him have that one and I'll get you another, if that will settle the matter."

"But that would not do. He wouldn't take it. He says it is not his and that I took his and have to give it back. I never took his. How can I give it back?"

Again the telephone rang and again there was talk about stealing, about making a complaint to the principal and the teacher, about being bas associates for children, and mother turned to father. "You see what you can do. We've done my best and it is useless."

Father put on his coat and hat and went out. He went to the five and ten and bought another pencil box. He went to the neighbor and pleasantly offered it instead of the lost one. "I don't want a new box. I'm only asking for what is right. I want my child's pencil box. That's all."

"We have done all we could to satisfy you," said father. "Frank never had your son's pencil box, but to keep the peace we tried to replace it. Now we are through. I don't want to hear another word about the matter. Don't ring our telephone about this thing again. Enough is enough."

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor, Register:

Page Mr. Ripley. Having been born in one of the states of the Union, I have always prided myself on being an American citizen, my forefathers dating back to the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

However, I find that according to rules and regulations now in force, I am not an American citizen.

Let me explain: Although I have